JOHN BULL, JULY 11, 1925 *Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper.* Postage in U.K. or Abroad, 1d.

JOHN BULL

Vol. XXXVIII. No. 997. SATURDAY JULY 11 1925. TWOPENCE.

a Sterling set gets radio best

A BRITISH DREYFUS CASE

BY

'A Gentleman with a Duster'

No tired, tender, aching Feet this Summer

ONE DIP IN THE MEDICATED AND OXYGENATED WATER PREPARED BY ADDING REUDEL BATH SALTRATES TO PLAIN WATER: THAT'S ALL YOU NEED.

When sore, tender feet burn, smart, swell and perspire, or when the arches tire and ache so every step means such pain that you fear fallen arches, just try resting the feet for a few moments in the *medicated* and *oxygenated* water produced by adding a handful of **Reudel Bath Saltrates** compound to a foot bath. See how quickly this cools and refreshes tender skin, while it draws all the pain and soreness out of aching muscles or sensitive joints. The real and lasting foot comfort is so gratifying that no one can fully appreciate such amazing effects until they are actually felt. The feet will soon be rendered so strong and healthy that they prove capable of bearing any reasonable strain ever likely to be placed upon them.

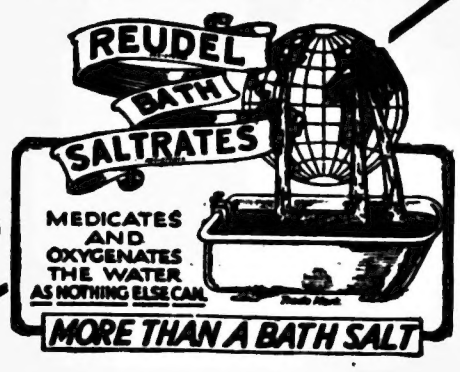
Hundreds of well-known people, actors, actresses, dancers, soldiers, boxers and others, to whom sound, healthy feet are an absolute necessity, say this "Saltrates" water offers the one quick, safe, convenient and never-failing means of curing any form of foot misery.

Money back in full, immediately, and without question if you are dissatisfied.

SALTRATES LTD., EUSTON BUILDINGS, LONDON, N.W.1.

MEDICATED AND OXYGENATED WATER IS ALL YOU NEED

Reudel Bath Saltrates, in convenient sizes, can be obtained from all chemists. Prices: 2/- a half-pound and 3/3 a pound.



REUDEL BATH SALTRATES

THE ORIGINAL—THE YELLOW PACKET

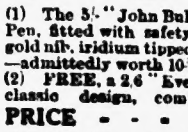
ONLY 1/- NOW.

ALL SIZES SAME PRICE.

SEND 1/-

AN AMAZING OFFER

which places within your means Masters' guaranteed all-leather famous "Cordican" Boots (tan or black), extra thick soles, leather lined, and built for hard wear, a boot which will satisfy the most particular, now offered on these extraordinary easy terms that everybody can afford to pay, and you have a boot that looks good, is really good, and wear guaranteed. Price only 25/- on simple easy terms to accepted orders—1/- deposit now 2/- in ten days, and 3/- monthly, and you have the boots to wear while paying your monthly instalments. Send 1/- now (P.O. or stamps) and say what size we shall send you. Full satisfaction or deposit returned.



1/- TO-DAY

Ladies' Shoes same terms as above, 1/- only deposit (P.O. or stamps). Glace kid or tan Gibson as illustrated, or one bar patent leather, nigger suede or tan willow. Send 1/- and say which kind price 21/-, easy terms we shall send you.

GENT'S SUITS 8/- monthly. Write for Free Patterns.

MASTERS Ltd., 83, Hope Stores, RYE.

NEW LIFE · Free

to all sufferers from Nerve Troubles, Neuritis, Neurasthenia, Nervous Fears, Failing Memory, Brain-fag, Sleeplessness, Depression, Exhaustion, Backache, Overfatness, Blood Pressure, Stomach Ills, Indigestion, Premature Decay, General Debility, Lost Energy and Vitality, NUVIM, the wonderful gland discovery, restores the nervous and physical system, makes the weak strong, and the old feel young. No drugs. Thousands of successes. Safe, Sure, Lasting. Write to-day for Free Trial, and test NUVIM. MARYGOLDS, 67 ST. ALBANS, ENGLAND.

WHY A NO-CURE TRUSS?

Your rupture can be cured by Stuart's Plapao Pads, which means that you can throw away the painful truss altogether. The Stuart's Plapao Pads are made to cure rupture, and not simply to hold it; being self-adhesive they cannot slip and chafe or press against the pubic bone. This wonderful cure has proved to be an important adjunct in retaining ruptures that cannot be held by a truss. There are no straps, buckles or springs attached.

FREE TO THE RUPTURED.

Thousands have treated themselves in the privacy of the home. Most obstinate cases have been cured. No absence from work is necessary. The Pad is as soft as velvet, and easy to apply. It is an inexpensive treatment, and the process of recovery is natural, so afterwards there is no use for a truss.

Send to-day for a Free Trial Treatment of Plapao, and an interesting book on Rupture.

STUART PLASTER PAD CO.
(Dept. J.B.),
68, Aldersgate Street, London, E.C. 1
(Proprietors: A. L. MANNING, LTD.)

JOHN BULL'S FREE INSURANCE GIFT

16,719 CHEQUES PAID TO JOHN BULL READERS

as Benefits for FIRE, STORM, FLOODS, SICKNESS, and ACCIDENTS.

A few only of those who receive £5 - 5 - 0 Sickness Benefits this week:

STANLEY, Co. DURHAM—Mrs. J. T. BELL, 8, Oliver Street, South Moor; PRUDHOE—Mr. T. GREENER, 14, Ada Street, West Wylam; SAWSTON, CAMBS.—Mr. ALBERT HARRADINE, Mill Lane; SHEERNESS, KENT—Mrs. A. WINN, 12, Albion Place; NORTHANTS—Mr. R. HALSARD, Cranford St. Andrew, Nr. Kettering; TODMORDEN, YORKSHIRE—Mr. A. CROSSLEY, 490, Burnley Road.; CANTERBURY, KENT—Mr. H. J. GODDARD, 73, London Road, St. Dunstans; PRUDHOE, NORTHUMBERLAND—Mr. R. FLETCHER, 11, Norman Street West Wylam; CO. LEITRIM, IRELAND—Mr. J. J. CARROLL, Dromod; CO. LEITRIM, IRELAND—Mrs. J. J. CARROLL, Dromod; BRISTOL—Miss K. MATTHEWS, 11, Truro Road, Ashton Gate; BLETCHLEY, BUCKS.—Mr. A. KING, 24, Church Street, Fenny Stratford; NEWPORT, MON.—Mr. W. A. KNIGHT, 60, York Place; BANWELL, SOMERSET—Mr. A. BAKER, High Street; PRUDHOE-ON-TYNE NORTHUMBERLAND—Mr. J. PEART, 13, Cross Street, West Wylam; DUDLEY—Mrs. E. GODSOE, 52, Bunns Lane; BIRMINGHAM—Mrs. W. DAVIES, 49, Jutland Road, Billesley, King's Heath; CHEADLE, CHESHIRE—Mr. H. ADSHEAD, 43, Charles Street; NEWPORT, MON.—Mrs. M. BARRELL, 119, Chepstow Road; JARROW-ON-TYNE—J. WOODS, Ravensworth, St. John's Terrace; LOWER EDMONTON, N. 9—Mrs. M. FELDWICK, 58, Westminster Road; CARDIFF—J. H. DAVIES, 4, Bridge Street, Bargoed.

TOTAL CHEQUES *THIS* WEEK, 101.

IMPORTANT HOLIDAY ANNOUNCEMENT.

TO remain qualified for the Benefits offered under "John Bull's" Free Insurance Gift readers are reminded that it will be necessary to show that they purchased "John Bull" whilst away, and that before leaving they instructed their Newsagent to recommence the regular weekly delivery of "John Bull" immediately on their return.

CUT HERE.

POST THIS COUPON TO "JOHN BULL."

To "John Bull" Registration Department, Long Acre, London, W.C.2.

I have sent an order form to my newsagent for the regular weekly delivery of JOHN BULL. Please register me as a regular reader.

Reader's Name.....Age.....
in full (CAPITAL LETTERS.)

Address.....

.....

Reader's Signature.....

Name and Address of Newsagent.....

.....

Date .....

Use ½d. stamp. Don't send envelope. A certificate setting out the full benefits and conditions and certifying registration will be sent on receipt of ½d. stamped addressed envelope.

PLEASE WRITE CLEARLY. J.B. 11/7/25.

CUT HERE.

HAND THIS COUPON TO YOUR NEWSAGENT.

To (Name of Newsagent).....

Address.....

.....

Please deliver or reserve JOHN BULL for me weekly until further notice.

Signature .....

Address.....

Date .....

PLEASE WRITE CLEARLY. J.B. 11/7/25.

Cash the Coupons—John Bull's Wonderful Offer

See What You Get!

(1) The 5/- "John Bull" Lever Self-Filling Pen, fitted with safety cap and 14-ct. solid gold nib, iridium tipped—beautifully chased—admittedly worth 10/6.

(2) FREE, a 2/6 "Everpointed" Pencil of classic design, complete with refills.

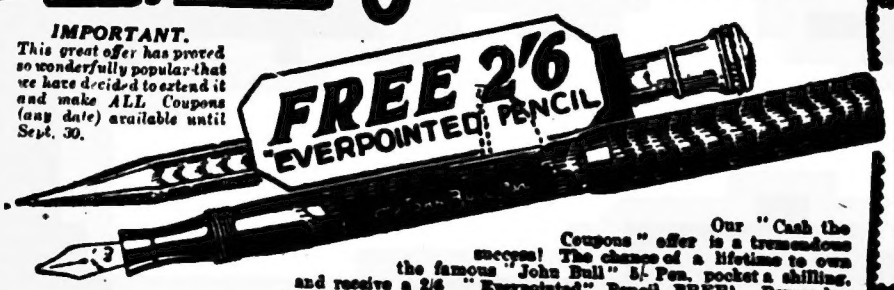
PRICE - - - - - - - 5/-

WITH SIX COUPONS . . 4/-

Send us your name and address and attach the coupons to your letter.

IMPORTANT.

This great offer has proved so wonderfully popular that we have decided to extend it and make ALL Coupons (any date) available until Sept. 30.



Our "Cash the Coupons" offer is a tremendous success! The chance of a lifetime to own the famous "John Bull" 5/- Pen, pocket a shilling, and receive a 2/6 "Everpointed" Pencil FREE! Remember ONLY A LIMITED SERIES OF COUPONS WILL BE ISSUED

(All) JOHN BULL

PEN COUPON—VALUE 2d.

This Coupon will be accepted as 2d. in part payment of the "John Bull" 5/- Lever Self-Filling Pen, with which is presented FREE a 2/6 Everpointed Pencil. Additional Coupons in any number (up to five (six in all), ANY DATES, may be cut from "John Bull," and will be accepted in part payment. Thus you may send six Coupons and P.O. for 4/3 (includes postage and insurance). Pocket Clip 3d. extra. Cross cheque/p.o. "& Co." and make payable to "John Bull." State if fine—medium—broad nib required.

JOHN BULL Pen Dept., Long Acre, London, W.C.2.

...thing Wrong ...ith Your Skin?

THERE is nothing so gentle in ... its beginnings, and after-wards so difficult to eradicate, as ... disease. At the first ...ptom of any unpleasant ...tion, eruption or little rough-...red patch, anoint the place ... Zam-Buk. This famous ...l balm speedily removes ...ent trouble.

* * *

...hen the skin is already aflame ... eczema, or poisoned or ...ated, Zam-Buk is the one ...nal medicine powerful enough ...each the root cause of these ...bles and replace unhealthy ...e with new clear skin. ...-Buk derives its splendid ...ng, soothing and antiseptic ...erties from its unique herbal ...acter. It is absolutely free ... the pore-choking animal fats ... coarse minerals found in ...nary ointments.

* * *

...rs. E. M. Hunt, of 41, Dunstan ...et, Netherfield, Notts, owes to ...-Buk her escape from an itching, ...ating rash which covered her ... and legs. She says:—"I shall ...r forget how Zam-Buk soothed ...cooled the burning irritation and ...e my skin healthy again."

...r. S. Pentecost, of 29, Okehamp-... Street, Exeter, after a hard day ...Wembley Exhibition, arrived ...e with his feet feeling terribly ... and painful. "In less than ...-an-hour after applying Zam-..." he says, "my feet were ...ndidly cooled and soothed, the ...edness' had all gone, and I could ... in perfect comfort."

Zam-Buk TESTED JB

...LL SOON PUT YOU RIGHT

...r hot weather skin troubles, sunburn, heat ... insect bites and stings, eczema, impetigo, ...ns, ringworm, ulcers, poisoned wounds, ... burns, scalds, or sprains, Zam-Buk is ...alled. 1/3, or 3 - a box. All chemists.

"BIRD'S" is the smile maker.

The young folk find Bird's Custard so delicious. They enjoy it so much that the happiest meal times are always when Bird's Custard is served with stewed or tinned fruits, or puddings.

It is a true old saying that the food which is enjoyed, does most good. This in itself is reason enough for Bird's, because it trebles the enjoyment of any meal.

BIRD'S CUSTARD

makes happy children, because it makes well-nourished children.

The scientific measure of the great goodness of Bird's Custard is in the fact that it adds 25% to the food-value of milk. It is therefore safe to say that Bird's Custard is among the necessary foods of childhood.

Tins, 1/6; silvered boxes, 1/1 and 6½d.; small tricolour pkts. 1½d.

TESTED JB

C.179

List free:

Lady's, Gents' and C.T.C. Models ... 25/-

Motor-cycle Models.

For Heavyweight Machines 51/6

For Lightweight Machines 45/6

For Ultra-Lightweight Machines 37/6

Give rider's weight when ordering.

No hard spots here

to fray nerves and set up saddle discomfort. The "Terry" fits to you—needs no "breaking in"—ensures smooth riding at all speeds. Try one on satisfaction or money back *If difficulty to buy locally order from us.*

TERRY

SPRING-SEAT SADDLE

Herbert Terry & Sons, Ltd., Redditch, Eng. Est. 1855.

One of the many reasons for buying Libby's!

Meat - All meat - and Nothing but meat

That's what a tin of Libby's Cooked Corned Beef means. No waste—no bone—every crumb delicious. No wonder the economical housewife makes Libby's Cooked Corned Beef a regular item of the household fare. And that doesn't mean that it becomes monotonous either. Far from it, for Libby's can be served up in countless little appetising ways that give a zest to every meal. Get a tin at your Grocer's to-day and ask for Libby's handy recipe leaflet "Delightful meat dishes easily and quickly made."

Tomato Stuffed with Corned Beef

Remove a thin slice from the top of each tomato, take out the seeds and pulp, break open one package of Libby's Corned Beef, add one cupful of bread crumbs, the tomato pulp and pepper. Stuff the tomatoes with this, cover with buttered crumbs, and bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven.

Government inspected and Guaranteed free from any Preservative whatever.

Libby's COOKED CORNED BEEF

TESTED JB

C.B.9.

Order a tin from your Grocer to-day!

The Mail Order Market

A Perfect Postal Section for Bargain Hunters.

PAY FOR YOUR NEW SUIT AS YOU WEAR IT

Gent's Suits made to measure in the latest styles of cloth, perfectly tailored. Pay 10/- down and the rest in easy monthly instalments, until you have paid in all **59/6**

Before placing your order elsewhere write for Patterns, Catalogue and simple Self-measurement Form.

J. B. THORNE & Co
36 LANGHAM ST. LONDON. W.1.

PERMANENT WAVES IN 2 MINUTES

THE HOME MARCELLER

BEFORE. PRICE COMPLETE AFTER.

In plain Sealed Wrapper.

2/6 Post Free

ANY CHILD CAN USE IT

NO Electricity Singeing Sticky Lotion

We will forfeit the sum of £100 if the Home Marceller fails to perfectly wave hair in 2 minutes.

E. B. BOCKING, 161a, STRAND, LONDON, W.C.2

THE BOLTON

From 1/3 per week or 5/- per month

Direct from Factory. **2/6 DEPOSIT** IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

Carr. Paid on approval from **£2:17:6**

Cash or Credit.

Write for fully Illustrated free Catalogue showing all latest models.

S. BOLTON, 408, Kingsland Rd., E.8.
DEPT. No. 10

SENT FOR 2/- DEPOSIT.

Complete Super Crystal Set, with Pair of 4,000 Ohms Imperial Headphones, Aerial Wire and Insulators.

Thousands of Customers declare these Sets and Headphones the greatest Wireless Bargains ever offered. Set complete, as shown, sent on receipt of P.O. for 2/-. If satisfied, you send 5/- on receipt, and 6 monthly payments of 5/-, or 30/- Cash in 7 days. If 'Phones only required, send 1/- and 1/6 on receipt, and 5 monthly payments of 2/-, or 11/6 cash in 7 days.

Satisfaction guaranteed.

Send for Free Catalogue, Easy Payments (Summer Prices)

THE WIRELESS DISTRIBUTING CO. LTD. (Dept. J.B.), Wireless House, Stoke Newington Road, N. 16.

CARPENTERS!

Up-to-date inside information in handy form. Pocket-size, practical Guides for Carpenters, Builders, Joiners—all Building Mechanics. Short-cuts, modern methods explained in clear language, pictures, charts, tables and diagrams. Questions answered. Problems solved. Complete study & reference library for apprentice & master.

AUDELS CARPENTERS & BUILDERS GUIDES, 24/-

4 VOLS. 6 PER VOL.

The Trade covered from Use of Tools to Framing Roofs. 4 Handy Books — 1600 pages, 3700 diagrams. Flexible covers. Gold Edges. Free examination to anyone in Great Britain. Post this coupon NOW!

FREE COUPON

Theo Audel Co., 65 W. 23 St., New York, U.S.A. Please send me a set of Guides, one at a time for Free Examination. I will send you 6/— within 5 days of receipt of each book or return same.

Name .....

Address E14

3,000 FACTORY-PRICE BARGAINS

3/9

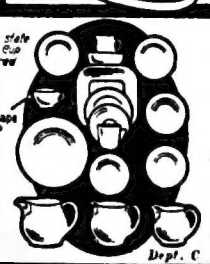
Beautiful Rings, Bangles, Pendants, Watches, &c. —startling examples of the money you save by buying direct from the Empire's largest Jewel Factory, are illustrated in H. Samuel's

BIG FREE BOOK!

Send a postcard for it now! FREE PRIZES for all buyers!! The fine Nickelled Watch illustrated, fully warranted, Post free **3/9** Write Now.

H. SAMUEL, LTD 100 MARKET ST., MANCHESTER

£1 CROCKERY BARGAIN



Please state which Cup required

Low Shape Cup

Comprising One 21 piece TEA SET of Ivorine China

One FRUIT SET

One Set of DUTCH SHAPED JUGS

All the above in best ware CHINA.

CARRIAGE PAID on Receipt of £1

Clifford Art Pottery Co.

Dept. C Sunderland Stoke's

Brand New Grey Flannel

TROUSERS

FOR MEN AND YOUTHS.

SPECIALLY REDUCED from 9/11 to **6/3** *per pair* .....

Post 6d. extra.

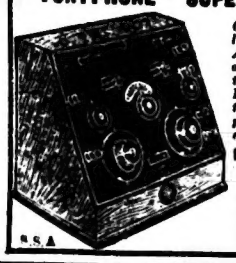
These smart well-finished Flannel Trousers are supplied in Dark, Medium and Light Grey, with one hip and two side pockets; permanent turn-up bottoms, with loops for belt. Send remittance for 6/3, plus 6d. post, with size of waist and inside leg measure, which buys this week's greatest bargain. Satisfaction guaranteed. All sizes now in stock.

S. PARK RICHARDS, 186/188, Edgware Rd., London, W.2 : 2 pairs 12/6 Post free.

Send No Money!

We are so confident that our wonderful "Tonyphone" Super Two-Valve Set will more than please you that we offer to send same without payment of any kind until you have had an opportunity of testing it. If you are satisfied, you will remit 20/- within 4 days and pay the balance of 20/- monthly until completed.

"TONYPHONE" SUPER TWO VALVES.



Complete with Accumulator, H.T. Battery, Aerial, 1 pair 4,000 ohms Headphones and two Valves—one High Frequency and one Detector. All Royalties paid. Send to-day and enjoy broadcasting NOW

British Engineering Products Co. (Engineering Dept.), Windsor House, Victoria Street, London, S.W.1.

OAK BED-SETTEE

20/- secures immediate delivery

Size when extended 6 ft. 2 in. by 4 ft. 6 in.

Polished antique brown, upholstered any colour corduroy velvet. With *wire spring mattress* and box for bed linen.

£9.15.0 Delivered for first payment of 20/- Balance 10/- monthly

Write for Free Catalogue

MIDLAND FURNISHING Co., Ltd., 10-18 Southampton Row, London, W.C.1.

Less than ½d. per mile

DUNELT

A DUNELT Tandem Outfit provides enjoyable family motoring at a cost of under ½d. per mile for petrol and oil

A deposit of £20-12-6

Plus insurance, secures immediate delivery, carriage paid, balance in 12 monthly instalments of £5. 10. 10. All-weather equipment £7. 10. extra. Decide to ride a DUNELT—the machine of highest rank which proved so successful in this year's

T. T. Sidecar Race.

Write **now** for Catalogue, Souvenir Folder and agent's address where you can have free demonstration.

DUNFORD & ELLIOTT, Ltd., Dept. J.B. Bath Street, Birmingham.

Single Seats **£75**

Tandem Outfit **£82.10** c.w.

You need never hesitate to write for anything advertised in JOHN BULL.

GRAVES STYLISH WRAP-COATS

Every lady should write at once for the Graves Magnificent Display of Wraps

All Garments warranted of best make throughout

From 5/- month

Each Garment distinctive in style and quality.

Wraps delivered to approved orders on receipt of small payment. Balance monthly, if satisfied. Money back if you are in any way disappointed.

Write for Patterns and styles of Wraps, Costumes, Robes, &c. Post free per return. State which you require.

J. G. Graves Ltd. Sheffield.

FREEMANS

Celebrated **SPARE TIME AGENCY**

CASH OR CREDIT

Boots, Gent's and Ladies' Clothing, Suits, Coats, Costumes & Underwear, Carpets, Lino, Drapery, Gramophones, Wireless, Bicycles, Jewellery, Watches, Clocks, China, Toys, Baby Carriages, etc.

Men in regular employment appointed as Agents.

Largest stock in the trade. Liberal supply of samples. Highest Commission paid.

NO OUTLAY. ALL PROFIT. Enquiries for Agency invited.

LAVENDER HILL, LONDON.

27,000 PAIRS BLEACHED SHEETS

Plain or Twill.

Guaranteed British Made and sent CARRIAGE PAID and ON APPROVAL on receipt of remittance which will be instantly refunded if goods are returned within 7 days at OUR EXPENSE.

		Price Elsewhere.
2 x 2½ yds.,	9/6 pair.	12/11 pair.
2 x 3 "	11/3 "	15/- "
2½ x 2½ "	11/9 "	15/6 "
2½ x 3 "	14/- "	18/11 "

Not rag, but a good sound sheet. Send for price list J.B. to:—

THE V.L. CO., LTD.,
9, South Parade, Deansgate, Manchester.
The SPECIALISTS in HEAVY DRAPERY

Motoring for the Million

Their Lives and Yours

The importance of good braking

by **MOTOMAC**

JULY 1 has come and gone, but there has been no great stir in the car market. This may be due to the dull period which the Government selected for the restoration of the duties, but whether or no, until the surplus imported specially to avoid the tariff is disposed of, there will be a fair selection of cars at old prices for those who intend to take to the road for the holidays.

The small car, in any case, will remain unaffected, for in this department of home manufacturers more than hold their own, in fact, with the increased production of some of our popular models there is reasonable hope of even lower prices.

THE Morris Co. have already exceeded their estimates and are looking forward next season to even bigger things. I don't know what Mr. Morris has up his sleeve, but I do know what would increase sales in the Morris Cowley. Give it four-wheel braking.

The Austin is the only low-priced car which has provided them so far, and in these days of increased traffic risks, the public really appreciate the added sense of security which they give.

Even our best British small cars like the Alvis, still charge them as extras, admittedly being quite satisfied that their own system is adequate, but they are overlooking the importance of giving the public what they want, and four-wheel braking is more than a mere fashion.

The day is not far distant when four-wheel braking will be universal, if not compulsory.

The efficiency of the modern brakes is, however, tending towards a little carelessness. We are relying on them too much. When we see fatal accidents occurring because the brake went wrong on a dangerous hill, it certainly makes us think of the old days when drivers never trusted entirely to their brakes and for very good reasons.

THE habit remains with most of the old drivers still. When in doubt the change to a lower gear is surely the real safeguard. We have not yet discovered a lining that will not wear out. When the last shred disappears on a long hill, it is too late to begin changing for most people.

In a low gear you always have more control of the car, and you save your brakes for real emergencies. In good driving the brake should always be in reserve, an additional safeguard in case of accident.

The advice may savour of timidity, but when other people's lives are at stake it is surely better to err on the side of caution.

* * *

ANSWER to several correspondents: The principal motor auctions in London are at Smallman Bros., in Tottenham Court Road, every Tuesday, Aldridge's mostly on Wednesdays, and Auctions, Horseferry Road, on Friday. The information is of general interest as for those who know something about cars it is possible to find some very good bargains at such places.

* * *

Free advice and information are given on cars, accessories and motoring matters in general. Address "Motomac," enclosing stamped addressed envelope.

FOR SMALL TRADERS, SHOPKEEPERS.

MONEY-MAKING Bargains for Shopkeepers beginners.—Sell manufacturers' clearing and travellers' samples in General Drapery below ordinary price. Big profit certain. Wholesale Catalogue free. — Wolfson's Warehouse, 48, Thomas Street, Manchester.

£1 OFFER.—HOW TO START IN BUSINESS with £2.—Cheapest Wholesale Warehouse for Drapery, Hosiery, Boots and Clothing. First house for Beginners. Send for free catalogue.—H. Marks, 51, Houndsditch, E.1.

REMNANT TRADE. Make money selling Frocks, Hosiery, Prints, Towels, Travellers' Samples. Clearing lines. Real bargains. Shops supplied. 20/- parcels, upwards. Send for illustrated Catalogue free.—Cochrane's Wholesale Warehouse, 6, Victoria Bridge, Manchester.

DRAPERY Remnants, Cut Lengths (wholesale only); list free.—H. H. Clegg (Dept. J.B.), 7, High Street, Manchester.

EXCEPTIONAL Value is offered to Shopkeepers and Beginners in Hosiery, Underwear, Blouses, Jumpers, Overalls, Shirts, Collars, Ties, etc. Illus. Cat. Free.—S. Mosco (Dept. J.), 8, Lever St., Piccadilly, Manchester.

AGENTS WANTED.

"FREEMAN'S" Spare-Time Agency.—See Advt. on page 4.

AGENTS. World's Greatest Choc. and Cig. Largest cash comm. Everything to start.—Wroe Bros., Ltd., Dept. 50, 91, York St., Leeds.

MONEY easily and quickly made. Part or whole-time Agents wanted for good selling attractive lines to Householders. No risk involved. Stamp and addressed envelope for particulars to Arrow Service, 10, Salisbury St., Fleet Street, E.C.4.

SITUATIONS VACANT.

A BETTER AND HIGHER-PAID POSITION THAN YOU ARE FILLING NOW can be obtained after you have gone through the Wallace Postal Course in Scientific Salesmanship. Never before have there been such splendid openings for trained salesmen to earn big incomes. Any man of average intelligence can become a trained salesman through the Wallace Postal Course in about six months. Begin now and you will be ready for the New Year—the time to get a start "on the road." The Course, which is a Postal one combined with Practical Demonstrations, can be studied in your spare time while you are filling your present position, and you will be introduced to a better position directly you are qualified. Let Mr. Wallace Attwood (acknowledged to be Britain's Greatest Teacher of Salesmanship) train you for salesman, just as he has successfully trained thousands of others. You will get complete details in the Free Prospectus, "The Profession of Salesmanship"; write or call for your copy to-day, and judge for yourself the possibilities of a Selling Career.—The Wallace Attwood College, 28, Bedford Row, London, W.C.1.

KNITTERS wanted to work Golden Fleece Knitting Machines at home; guaranteed wage for output; experience not necessary. Send 1d. stamp for prospectus.—S. B. M. Co., Dept. 91, Clerkenwell Road, E.C.1.

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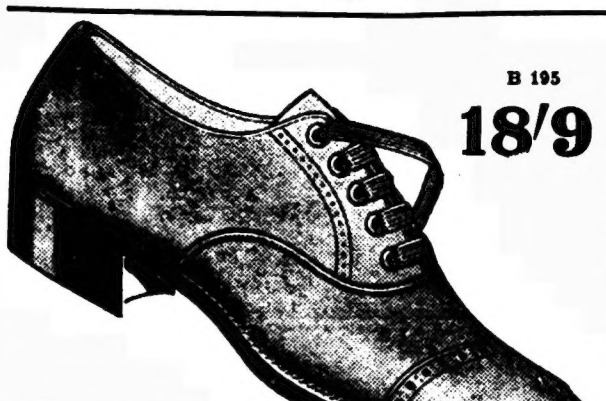

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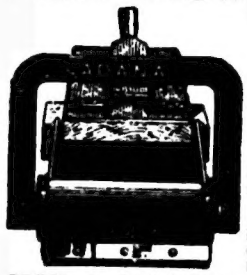

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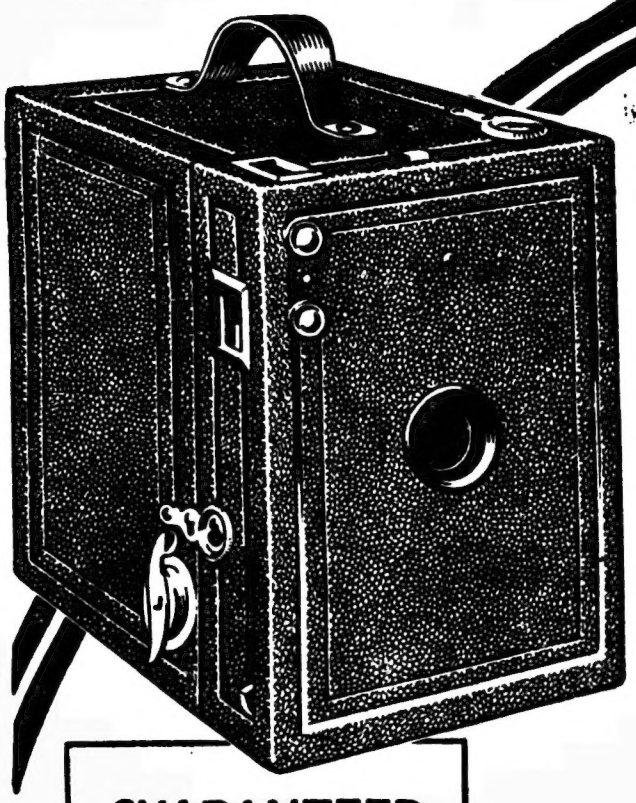

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On Other Pages—

The Rt. Hon. Col. Josiah Wedgwood, D.S.O., M.P., on "New Hope for Workless" p. 19

Dr. R. J. Campbell .. .. p. 9
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Peer Tricked with a Baby, page 21.

The WORLD, *the* FLESH *& the* DEVIL

d for Premiership.
new grouping of Parties and politicians is evolved. Sir Alfred Mond, whose ambition always been the Premiership, will lead a Party backed by Lord Beaverbrook, and osed of the old National Liberals and Young ervatives. We know what we know.

e There's Life——
-elections show that more of the votes the Government is losing are going to the als than to Labour. When Lloyd George the way by following his old chief to the the Liberals will again be a serious force.

Labour Divide.
fusion of Radicals and "Right" Labour in with the plan for a definite Left Wing . Mr. Wheatley is seldom in the House; aves that to Mr. Maxton while he organises country. But ultimately James Maxton be leader.

vernment Secret.
predict that Mr. Baldwin will make two et changes in the next few weeks. He is a admirer of Sir A. Steel-Maitland, who will "rise," while Sir Robert Horne will be ht in.

-in the Air.
e Labour Party painfully staged an elaborate e on unemployment and in so doing revealed wn weakness. Its spokesmen made no ble suggestions but used the unemployed Party weapon. If Labour can't help it cease to hinder.

n Winter Comes.
ain the Government proposes to lessen distress ssisting local authorities who put in hand oved schemes of work. The game is in the of the workless. Elect to local bodies those who have enterprise.

e Wet Blankets.
aremongers who shriek that the country one should be suppressed. The country is capable of giving back sound returns for all s put into it. Land, air, water and labour here. Only will is wanting.

It First.
employed people mean people land-starved. sing, food, industry, happiness depend on access to land. Every other political issue re tinkering. The Party that first realises will sweep all before it.

e-stepping.
ere's too much timid toying with unessentials. the Labour Government accomplished ing. The Baldwin Administration is following A sound land policy will stop the rot.

The Price of Decency.
Glasgow Housing Committee, proposing to pay £720 per acre for land for slum clearance, is held up by critics who dub the price excessive. While the people perish the landlords grin. And the funny thing is, we bear it.

Those Lucky Yanks!
American taxpayers are to receive a remission of £80,000,000 in taxation. Citizens in this country are taxed to the extent of £1,300,000,000. We call on the Chancellor to find scope for retrenchment in this huge figure.

Britain Still Triumphs.
"We are galloping to ruin," moans the Dismal Dean. Which is just rhetorical rot. We waive half of the £2,000,000,000 owed us by our Allies, balance our Budgets, restore our credit and still pay our way. This is a funny kind of "ruin."

None so Blind——
Lloyd George says he cannot see a rift in the clouds. We can; for the Balfour Committee has just reported that "this country has a higher proportion of world trade than it had before the war." L. G. is getting short-sighted.

Painting Labour Red.
The trade unions of the Clyde have officially repudiated the Trades Union Congress and allied themselves with the Minority Movement. The South Wales Miners' Federation has voted for affiliation with the Communists. These rebounds are due to impatience with the moderate "leaders."

Weavers no Waverers.
On the other hand, the Darwen Weavers' Association has withdrawn from the Trades and Labour Council as a protest against Communism. It has a membership of 10,000, and contributes a quarter of the council's income. The action is a sign-post—pointing to safety.

One Good Thing.
Overcrowded city dwellers like the drought. They are sleeping in back gardens instead of six in a room. It's a poor sun that shines nobody any good.

Wasted Years.
With the Sankey Commission's proposals as a start, any majority Government in the last six years could have averted the present mining crisis. In the end Parliament will have to take it in hand. Economic reorganisation can't be done by a dog fight.

16,719 CHEQUES

Paid to "JOHN BULL" Readers.

See page 2.

Keep Level-headed.
Railway affairs are in the melting-pot. The issue is not clear cut as between men and employers. The craft unions and the N.U.R. have their own disagreements. A spirit of give-and-take is called for.

Churchill Backs Us
Mr. Churchill's dictum that education stinters are a benighted class hits the nail on the head. Unless a child is kept at school until fitted for full citizenship, schools are futile. Nobody wants an unfinished product.

Laugh 'Em Out.
Because an Act passed in 1781 imposes heavy fines for opening amusements, Sunday is the dreariest day of the week for thousands of workers. Lift the dead hand of George the Third and oust the killjoys. A united demand would do it.

Look Above.
The Postmaster-General has been busily perfecting lines of communication with Russia and South-Eastern Europe. There's a new thirty-six-hour air-mail service from London to Moscow. Actions speak louder than words.

The Dry Rot.
This country is on the eve of a Prohibition campaign sponsored not by the fanatics but by the great industrialists. They are impressed by the increased efficiency of the American workmen and the consequent fierceness of American competition. Is this an Astor stunt?

Quarrelling Officials.
Behind the Admiralty demand for a separate Air Force is a domestic squabble of which the public is allowed to know nothing. From the Board of Admiralty have come threats of resignations, to which Sir Hugh Trenchard has replied by a similar threat. They all need caning.

We Score Again.
The recommendations of the committee appointed to enquire into impurities in food, following our exposures, are now on the Minister of Health's desk. When published they will be found to have met our demands categorically. Another John Bull triumph.

Who is Perfidious?
Despite French promises to the League of Nations, the Ruhr will not be evacuated before next year. She is playing fast and loose with England on this question. The League will be a laughing-stock if it does not see that promises are honoured.

Real Victory.
And then the British must free Cologne and Germany be invited to enter the League with a seat on the Council. Any other course would be to leave the vanquished with smouldering hate.

British Brains Needed.

The moral behind the railway centenary is that a century ago British brains, inventions and courage wrung prosperity from a country shattered by the strain of long wars. To-day, staggering under new burdens, we can do the same. What an opportunity!

Lock the Medicine Chest.

Again we repeat our warning to parents to keep dangerous drugs out of the reach of baby hands. Doreen Davies, a Goodwick mite not four years old, found some tablets containing strychnine, and, childlike, popped them into her mouth. She died in half an hour. When children are about poisons must be kept under lock and key.

"Suffer Little Children."

The Vicar of Sutton-in-Craven, Yorkshire, is advertising for a temporary assistant cleric, and puts in his advertisement "young children and pets objected to." Happily the Master set a better example, and we think the vicar, when on his holidays, might find time to re-read the passage from which the heading to this paragraph is taken.

Mock Auctions.

Sea-side auctioneers are busy emptying the pockets of innocent trippers. The pity is that the names of the tricksters are not always disclosed. This was so at Blackpool in the case of a watch-selling dodger, who cheated four Little Hulton youths, but was glad enough to refund the money when the boys obtained the assistance of the police.

Tit for Tat.

The Irish Commercial Travellers' Federation is asking the Free State to impose a substantial licence duty, say £100, on all alien commercial travellers and commercial aliens doing business in the South of Ireland. No doubt the federation is within its rights, but would it be equally enthusiastic if it were proposed to tax Irishmen employed, or doing business, in this country?

Red Tape and Human Nature.

There is a poor old English woman in the Isle of Man who has to make a voyage every thirteen weeks to the post office at Crosby, Liverpool, to get her old-age pension. After one of these trips she was picked up by a dock policeman, who found her unconscious from cold and exposure. Why can't she have her pension sent to her by post?

The Hopeless Quest.

Only the man who is down and out knows what it means to be broken by a hopeless quest for work, as did Charles Scott Howe, who rode into Fort William on a bicycle he had "found" on the roadside, and gave himself up to the police. In a few more days Howe will be free to resume his soul-destroying search. Won't someone in Scotland help him to find a job?

A Worker's Reward.

An out-of-work labourer, who had earned 30s. a week, was told at Bradford Labour Exchange that the only job going was selling chewing-gum. He sold chewing-gum so well that now he has a big job. His energy refutes the "don't want work" slanderers and ought to open the eyes of bosses who refuse to give a man a trial unless he has done a similar job before.

Poetry and Prose.

Is Walsall to rival Sheffield as a cockpit of racing gangs? Six months ago some men were sent to prison for attacking George Ediss with knives. The other night they came out of jail, and George Ediss was there to welcome them with a bar of iron. He, in turn, has now gone to jail for three months for assault. Stone walls do not a prison make nor iron bars a cage! But iron bars must not be used as arguments.

Lucky Winner—Lucky Charities.

Mr. Roger Charlton Parr, of Kenchester, won £3,000 in the Royal Automobile Club Derby sweepstake. He has handed over all the money to charities. The act of a Christian sportsman.

The Remedy Deferred.

Almost immediately after being set free at prison gates, a youth, Leslie A. Evans, fell once more into the hands of the police at Lytham for theft. The tragedy of his life is that, after he had been barred and bolted in a lone cell, it is now suggested that his need is a hospital rather than a jail. Fortunately he has now come before a humane Bench.

A Call Heeded.

When the call was flashed on a cinema screen at Leeds that a man's blood was needed to save the life of a woman in the infirmary, a poor out-of-work chap, George Holmes, of Chesney, responded, without a moment's hesitation. His wife, remembering that he had saved her life two years before in the same way, allowed him to go. A brave couple.

Deeds not Words.

Some of the rich do good with their money. Mrs. Rowcroft, of Torquay, for example, has offered £100,000 towards a new hospital for the Devon resort. A religiously minded woman, she makes her Christianity practical by following the practice of the Founder in healing the sick. We commend her example, especially to the wordy "good" who forget that Christ acted first and spoke afterwards.

The Human Machine

Moral Courage

by E. R. THOMPSON, M.A.

SEVERAL correspondents have written to me to ask what is usually meant by the phrase "general intelligence." "What," they say, "is the hall-mark of the intelligent man?"

Now this is not an easy question to answer; in fact, a good deal of difference of opinion exists as to what constitutes general intelligence, or whether there is such a thing at all.

My own view is that there is certainly a quality of the human machine that we can call general intelligence as distinct from special brilliance in any one direction.

My own opinion, too, is that this quality can best be described as *a power to adapt oneself with rapidity and accuracy to one's environment.*

It is this power of fitting oneself with ease and accuracy into the scheme of things that marks out the man whose intelligence is spread over the whole of his activities.

SUCH a man has other characteristics, of course. He is not impulsive, nor is he haphazard. He thinks before he acts, he weighs up a situation, and makes up his mind with promptitude. *And having made up his mind he acts with decision.*

I venture to think that general intelligence can be developed by practice. Everybody who is in possession of his normal faculties has a measure of intelligence. The way to develop and expand it is to check and stifle those qualities that make for impulse, obstinacy, faulty judgment and so on.

I always come back to the same point—think, think hard, think with originality and think logically; but think and keep on thinking.

Charity with a Difference.

The rent of new houses built by the Southgate District Council is 16s. 10d. per week, more than a poor man with a family can pay. Realising that these are the very people needing houses, a Southgate resident has placed £2,000 in the hands of the council to bridge the gulf between what is charged and what the poor tenant with a large family can pay. It's a noble gift.

A Bosch and Splash.

A well-known man in the Scotch whisky trade states that Germany is distilling and bottling its own "Scotch" whisky at Hamburg, and selling it all over the Continent and in America. All our well-known brand labels have been faithfully copied, and a huge business has been created in harsh, raw spirit. This dirty trick is very damaging to the good name of our leading brands in export markets, and yet our distillers can merely protest, nothing more. We are a queer country!

The Flirt's Confession.

In our issue of June 20 we mentioned the case of Bertie Howard, seventeen, bound over at Kilburn for threatening Florence Howell with death if she did not marry him. Howard has been rendering his mother's life unbearable, and he is being sent to the Boys' Home at Yiewsley where he will be free from the girl's influence. Florence Howell declares herself "a flirt, rejoicing in breaking men's hearts and making men unhappy." Such letters are terrible.

A Farmer Brute.

A most brutal assault was committed by Frederick Scragg, of Newchapel, Stoke-on-Trent. For some time children have crossed his ground and annoyed him, with the result that he grabbed a small girl of nine, took off his belt and beat her violently with it. So severe was his punishment that several abrasions and wounds were caused on her poor little body and she lay hysterical for hours. The local magistrate fined Mr. Scragg £3—a ridiculous manner in which to make the punishment fit the crime!

Tainted Foodstuffs.

A hint that many traders in food might take was given last week at the Guildhall, when a sanitary inspector obtained an order for the destruction of eight cases of potted meat. Then a thousand tins of chicken paste were seized on the premises of Messrs. Pitt and Scott, Ltd., ship-pers, which contained food that was totally unfit for human consumption. We are glad the authorities are paying more attention to this urgent matter since we pointed out the dangers, and we congratulate the firm for communicating with the authorities immediately they knew the condition of the contents.

Honesty's Reward.

Mr. Henry Lowry, of 48, Glendower Street, Belfast, writes to us concerning a poor old woman who picked up a purse which was said to contain a large sum of money. Although she was tempted to make use of her find, she promptly set about looking for the owner and, after careful enquiries, eventually handed it over to a fashionably dressed woman whose property it was. To show her thanks to the poor but honest finder the rich lady presented her with a shilling. This makes one wonder if the old proverb "Honesty is the best policy," excuses other for lack of generosity.

Lookers-on who Lagged.

Mr. Emanuel Hulme, of Liverpool, is the kind of man that we like. Two bandits broke a window of Messrs. Russells, Ltd., and grabbed a tray of rings worth £5,000. Mr. Hulme rushed into the raiders' car and grappled with the thieves. Moreover he managed to bring it to a standstill by steering it into a dust-cart. Although a large crowd collected, no one else helped the police. So one man instead of two was caught. The crowd merely stared must now feel a bit ashamed of themselves.

Murder Mystery.
In February of this year we dealt with the sterious death of a young girl, Janet Smith, o emigrated to British Columbia a few months lier, and we demanded further enquiries into suspicious circumstances in which she died. Chinee has now been arrested and the question drugs raised in his trial on the capital charge. are glad that our appeal to make further uiry into this matter has at last been answered.

ch the Brutes !
We cannot understand why the Broad Clyst gistrates let off with a fine Ernest Boyland, cal market gardener, who savagely maltreated pony. When the policeman arrived the y was standing with its head almost between legs, exhausted and gasping for breath. It badly broken in the wind, and the amazing g is that this man had already had a conion for cruelty. Why was he not sent to jail ?

t White Elk !
he "White Elk," that picturesque rascal came to England a couple of years ago and, in eagle-feather headdress, scarlet cloak and ht green moccasins, posed as a genuine Red ian chief, has been found out in Geneva and to jail for robbing a countess. We exposed , and he left for the Continent, where he d by his wits on foolish women whom he met Continental casinos. If foolish women will take on trust what can they expect ?

ath from Drugs.
Tragedies brought about through the drug ffic are getting very common nowadays, and clear that the police are not paying enough ntion to the manner in which dope is peddled his country. A poor young girl was found g the other day near Aldershot, and, although death was found to be due to opium-poisoning, steps have apparently been taken to find out rascal from whom she obtained the deadly g. One can quite understand the brazen untery of the dope-traffickers when cases like pass unnoticed by the authorities.

Not in Jail ?
When will magistrates take the proper view of abominable offence of assaults by men on less little children ? At Evesham they let off a fine Frank Major, a twenty-one-year-old ket gardener, of 25, Bridge Street. At eliscombe they let off with a fine Frederick cott, a twenty-year-old chauffeur, who ded guilty to a horrible charge of this nature. distracted parents write to ask pathetically if is all the protection the law affords. Our wer is that we think both these scoundrels ld have been sent to jail.

ker's Slow Gait.
e are still receiving complaints concerning Otley Derby sweepstake (1924), which took s of money from people in poor circumstances ver the country. The police intervened and ped the venture under the Lottery Act, e when competitors have been unsuccessfully sing for the return of their subscriptions. ths ago Mr. Lomas Walker was appointed inistrator of the fund by the Public Prosecutor, he seems to be very slow in satisfying the ests of the scores of disgruntled clients.

curvy Trade Unionist.
ew occasions teach new duties, but none the surely do they sometimes incite to new sins. s Thomas Sheppard, of Plaistow, a member he Foremen's Association, used unemploy- t misery as a weapon to extract bribes from anxious to be engaged at Millwall Docks; 6d. in the £ was his levy. Sometimes reamed wages to the tune of £44 per week. n James W. Price, one of his victims, sued for refund, along with another man. At County Court Price recovered £16 17s., his trade union has fined Sheppard £5. Such ltroon should be imprisoned, then kicked from trade, and allowed to join unemployed queues elf for a change.

A Dogg.
One of [illegible] complains of the methods of business of W. R. Evans, a dog-breeder, of 123, Olinda Road, Stamford Hill, N.15. Evans got our reader's money, but did not send him the dog he had purchased, but gave him a lot of vague excuses. If Mr. Evans does not mend his ways we warn him that he will get into serious trouble.

Doctor Not Wanted.
A Castleford medical herbalist, Orlando Waller, of Bank Street, guaranteed to cure an unfortunate young man of fits in eight and a half months. Because the poor fellow was worse after he had received treatment than he was before, Waller has been ordered to refund £14 17s. to the distressed parents. He ought also to have been ordered to close his establishment.

The Spectacle Game.
Mr. Graham Browne, who describes himself as the world-famous eyesight expert, is advertising in suburban papers and selling spectacles on a large scale. We have had many complaints from dissatisfied users, and we may add that Mr. Browne has no proper degrees and is mysteriously silent about his training and qualifications. His most recent advertisements appeared in the *Stratford Express*.

Wives or Husbands ?
One of our readers writes to ask whether we can recommend dealings with the *Matrimonial Post*, of 26, Charing Cross Road, W.C., which claims to have a larger circulation than all the matrimonial papers in the world combined. We cannot. The *Matrimonial Post* is run by an enterprising "match-maker" named R. Charlesworth, whose activities in the money-making matrimonial sphere have on many occasions brought him under our notice.

A Jermyn Street Samaritan.
Circulars are being sent all over the country by a very obliging gentleman named J. R. Preston, of 75, Jermyn Street, S.W.1, who offers to lend people from £50 to £1,000 without any enquiry, and very kindly promises that there will be no "unpleasantness." We have had many complaints. Preston is the man who had the impertinence to send one of his circulars to Lord Darling (who is seventy-five), the postscript of which stated, "No business transacted with minors."

Spiking Spikesman.
We have had many complaints about a firm called Owen and Company, of 12, York Buildings, London, W.C., who ask for a fee of 5s., in return for which a series of business secrets would be handed over. The same game is now being run by a firm called Stone and Company, of Cromwell House, High Holborn. They make exactly the same proposal in identical words. Both these firms are really E. M. Spikesman, and we advise our readers to leave him and his circulars alone.

A Change that Isn't.
A little while ago we criticised the concern called "Thomson Brothers and Co.," of 93-94, Chancery Lane, W.C., which operated extensively as "stock and share dealers." We pointed out that the firm was really an enterprising gentleman named J. Thomson, who pretended to be able to make pots and pots of money for clients by gambling in certain shares, but who was really a bucket-shop keeper of the most impudent type. He is now trading as "J. Thomson – *late* Thomson Brothers and Co."

Pollard, the Elusive.
A few weeks ago an impudent impostor, calling himself "Bud" Pollard, took apartments at a famous London hotel and advertised for film artistes. Posing as the famous Snub Pollard, he extracted fees from credulous applicants and, promising them parts in a contemplated film production, calmly disappeared with their money. He went abroad, and has lately done the same sort of thing in Berlin. The help of the International Police System ought to be enlisted in the task of bringing him to book.

Problems of Life

Class Prejudice

by the Rev. R. J. CAMPBELL, D.D.

PASSING through a provincial town last week I paused to ask a young policeman to direct me to a certain address. The moment he began to answer I perceived that he was not only a man of good education, but evidently of the public school and University type.

Dr. R. J. Campbell

Here was a cheerful, well-bred young Englishman, who, like thousands of his class, had been unable to obtain work of the kind for which he was obviously suited, and, rather than submit to being a burden on his own people, had joined the police force.

He had no false shame about it either. He was keen on his duties and the happy possessor of a contented mind.

His personality reminded me of a similar one I came across in San Francisco four years ago. In the hotel where I was staying I was waited on at table by a young fellow whose accent revealed that he was English.

WE got into conversation, and I found that he was an ex-officer of the Royal Flying Corps who when peace came could find nothing to do in the land he helped to save. So here he was running about with plates and dishes, earning an honest living under the Stars and Stripes.

Was he pitying himself for the hardness of his lot and railing at the ingratitude that left men like himself to starve ? Not a bit of it. He would keep his present job, he said, till he could get a better, under the old flag if possible, when trade revived.

The grit exhibited by such men as these is what will yet save our country if anything can.

During the war the observation was often made that men of all classes, fighting side by side in the trenches, were learning to understand each other and that social snobbery and class prejudice were at an end for ever.

Unfortunately, this has not proved to be true. All the old rancour and mutual distrust have revived, along with the spirit of grab.

Hard times and fear of the future seem to have re-engendered class hatred in place of drawing us together with the object of doing our best to ensure the return of prosperity.

AS the emigration figures prove, we are gradually losing much of our finest manhood to foreign countries, especially the United States.

If only Englishmen in general would act at home with the same initiative, vigour, and energy that they develop abroad, and get rid of all the mischievous nonsense of class division, we should soon compel economic recovery; for at bottom economic problems are simply moral problems.

None can either save or destroy us but ourselves.

THE KING INTERVENES

CRUCIFIED, SHOT AT AND BOMBED

A Gunner's Terrible Punishment

FEW soldiers who have grievances against the authorities have the opportunity of placing their complaints before His Majesty the King in person. That is the privilege, however, which has fallen to the lot of an old soldier, Mr. W. H. Coulter, late gunner of the 1st Battery of the 1st Brigade of the Canadian Field Artillery, Canadian Expeditionary Force in France.

Under the conventions of the Constitution, peers of the realm, who are members of the Privy Council, have the right of access to the Sovereign. The rights of mere gunners have not yet been put so high.

It happened in this way. His Majesty, on his recent visit to Bristol, inspected a local branch of the British Legion paraded for the occasion.

His Majesty saw Coulter on parade, and, with his keen soldier's eye, at once noticed something unusual about his medals. He stopped to speak to him about his service, and when His Majesty had finished his conversation, Coulter said that he had a complaint of a serious nature to bring before his Sovereign.

His remarkable career

The King asked the commanding officer if he knew anything of this matter and, on being told that he did, turned to Colonel Clive Wigram, and graciously ordered him to give the matter the fullest attention.

Coulter served in the Egyptian campaign, gaining the Egyptian medal and the Khedive star; and he also had the China medal for the Boxer rising, and, more remarkable still, a double set of three medals for the Great War.

The explanation of this double set is that after he had been serving in the war with the Canadians, and discharged as physically unfit, he then served with the English Army in the Royal Engineers.

Gunner Coulter

Subsequent to the Armistice he served with the Australian Imperial Forces in connection with the repatriation of prisoners of war.

Coulter is now a man over sixty, and he was born in the British Army, at Quebec, being the son of a serjeant stationed there. He has also been a sailor, and was in a British ship when the War broke out. He left it to join up under the Old Flag.

This is the kind of man who on any parade would attract attention. Now for the grievance of which he complains.

When he was serving in the Canadian Artillery at the famous Plug Street Wood, he had occasion to make a complaint. He did an indiscreet thing. Instead of making his complaint through the ordinary channels, as he ought to have done, he wrote a letter and entrusted it to a battery comrade who was going home on leave.

The letter fell into the hands of a field-officer, and Coulter was tried by a First Field General Court-martial for attempting to get an uncensored letter out of the country. No one can deny that Coulter had thus committed a very serious offence.

Coulter's complaint is that he was cruelly and grievously punished for his indiscretion. The court-martial sentenced him to forty-two days' field punishment, which means tying him for so many hours a day to the wheels of a gun.

The place where a punishment of this painful and humiliating nature should be carried out is in the horse lines in the rear of the fighting zone. Coulter alleges that, in his case, instead of being sent to the horse lines at the back of the fighting zone, he was subjected to the ghastly experience and torture of being crucified on his own guns while they were in action, and within the range of the enemy's fire, and that he was occasionally released from that position, in advance of his scheduled time, on account of enemy salvos.

Tales for the camp-fires

It is almost impossible to imagine the agony of those hours of suspense, and the horror of never knowing, when, helpless and bound to the enemy's target, he might be blown sky-high.

After several days of this torture, the guns were discovered by enemy Taubes, and the whole Boche artillery brought to bear upon them. The retreat was ordered, and Coulter's punishment necessarily ceased.

For ten years he has been trying to bring his grievance before the authorities without success. Now, by a happy accident, Coulter has been able to place the matter before the highest tribunal in the land.

If he is successful this romance of a brave old soldier will become a tale for the camp-fires of the future. What he looks for for himself is that his terrible experience may make it impossible for brutal want of consideration to be shown to those who, in the time of need, answer the call of King and Country.

Does the Sailor Care?

British Seamen Left to Starve

WE are constantly receiving letters from all parts of the world complaining of the indifference and neglect with which our British seamen are being treated.

For example, quite recently a British ship had to make the passage from Vancouver to Seattle, from Canadian to American territory. Now, it appears that there is a law in the United States that before any ship can enter an American port from Vancouver every member of the crew must have been vaccinated.

Is it fair?

The American people, of course, have a right to pass such legislation, and it is said to be aimed at preventing Americans from crossing the border into Canada in order to get liquor and returning, without any trouble, to their homes.

However, a number of firemen on this ship took the view that if this law governed their case, then the shipping company ought to have known of it and to have told them before the voyage began, which would have obviated any trouble, and they took the further view that while they were on a British ship they were under British law and not American law.

Dumped like cattle

As a result, these men were put ashore, handed over to the immigration officials and some of them were sent home on another ship to Southampton. Before getting any wages they had to sign a document to pay 4s. 6d. a day from the moment they were put ashore in Vancouver to the moment they were landed at a British port.

Surely these firemen ought not to be expected to pay out of their scanty resources the expenses incurred as the unexpected consequence of a piece of legislation in the U.S.A.

These, however, are merely incidents which show a grievous lack of consideration. There are other conditions which are very much worse, and the men write to us about these things because they know of no other tribunal.

The amount of unemployment among sailors to-day is very grievous, and there are hundreds of cases where ships' captains and ships' officers are glad to take jobs before the mast.

Cheap labour scandals

There are 30,000 out-of-work seamen in this country and as many as 10,000 in Liverpool alone. It is very galling to them to have to stand aside in the queues to let Lascars and coolies go on and get ships, for Lascars are cheap.

Artful Alexander

Appeal to Christian Sympathy

THE attention of the great Presbyterian community might well be directed to the activities of a gentleman named Alexander Gordon. Mr. Gordon is at present living at 70, Oldfield Road, London, N.W.10. From that address he is sending out letters to people whom he does not know which can only be described as begging letters.

The other day he wrote to a lady in Scotland a letter which began very politely: "Permit me to ask with some knowledge of your generous Christian sympathy and kindness if you could do myself a small kindness at this time."

The final paragraph indicates the nature of the kindness so politely invited: "As this is a week when incoming earnings are low and things therefore rather hard, I should be very thankful if you could help with one pound or so, which would be of much present benefit."

A plausible letter-writer

The lady who received this letter had never heard of Mr. Alexander Gordon and sent it on to us to ask us if we could throw any light on him or his activities.

We can. He is a notorious and persistent begging letter-writer, who has been living by this game for many years.

Alexander Gordon was at one time a worker. He wrote two or three books of sketches, which were favourably reviewed, and at one time he was the editor of a weekly paper called the *Presbyterian*, which has since been discontinued. Since then Alexander has sought other worlds to conquer and, in plain words, has lived by mendicancy.

The ordinary mendicant is content to ask for a few shillings. Alexander thinks in pounds. He has the great advantage of being able to write well and the astuteness to make a study of the names and addresses of people who are associated with philanthropic and religious institutions.

How the mighty fall

It must be rather distressing for the Presbyterian community to find an ex-editor of one of their journals living by whining and cadging. Mr. Gordon sends out ten letters of this kind a day, and if even a small proportion respond to them in the sense he desires and no doubt gleefully anticipates, he must be doing pretty well. If his case is one of genuine hardship, the Presbyterian community might look into the position of the ex-editor of one of their important journals.

In any case, we advise those who receive Mr. Gordon's plentiful and persistent appeals to ignore them, if only for the reason that he does not take those whom he solicits for help into his confidence by giving them references.

1 Booking-Fee Rascal

orthand Typists, Beware!

ARES that beset the unwary in search of employment are strikingly illustrated in the ving advertisement which ap- d in the *Daily Telegraph*:

thand Typist wanted for work of a highly ntial character. Salary £4 to suitable nt with prospects of secretaryship.— only, G. Baxter, 80, Williams Road, , London.

e might have supposed that G. r was a person of consider- business interests. We are not to tell whether he is or not, apparently at the same ad- there is a gentleman named ing Lucas, who has taken over ask of replying to applicants them to send him a booking- 3s. and to pay him 10 per cent. first week's salary.

should think that Messrs. r ought to be called upon to in why they have handed over correspondence to H. King and given him an opportunity llecting booking-fees.

own explanation is quite un- actory. He says: "This fee is charged to the likely applicant ve going through a lot of lous [*sic*] enquiries."

parently the address at 80, ms Road is merely an accom- tion address, and the whole ess is so clouded with suspicion e think an explanation should ven. We therefore invite Mr. r, before he allows any further tisements of this kind to appear, ow some much-needed light on trange transaction.

Kidding the Kiddies

t Motor-car Number Hoax

IE ill-advised person is per- suading children in the suburbs of London to enter into a sed competition, in which they collect motor-car numbers and them on to JOHN BULL.

have had numerous letters from en, sending in lists of numbers, n different cases these children asked for a fairy-scooter, a box colates, or a box of palm toffee.

know nothing whatever of this tition, we have not authorised dy to announce it, and we be glad if any one can give us nation as to the identity of the who is spreading this false ncement.

deprecate it very strongly, not because of the disappointment cause, but also because of the r it involves to young children, may be tempted to run about treets where traffic is heaviest er to collect these numbers. In ase a teacher has written to us that a child has been run and seriously injured.

hope that this definite an- ement will put an end to this irable practice, and that it will e necessary for us to take any r action in this matter.

SHADY HOUSING CONCERNS

SCANDALOUS TREATMENT OF HOUSESEEKERS

Our Exposure Justified

THE sequel to our exposure of the British Economy Association, Limited, has been prompt and remarkable.

Two days after our article appeared Mr. G. Stokes, of 27, Ossian Road, Stroud Green, N.—who had asked us to help him to get into touch with other victims—had received communications from no fewer than two score of them, some of whom complained that they had lost sums from £30 to over £600, and could neither get their money back nor a house built.

A meeting was hurriedly convened and held at the Essex Hall, Strand, and Mr. W. J. Cordwell, one of the directors, who is the moving spirit of this concern—and who is an undischarged bankrupt with only one £1 share in the company—appeared to give an account of the position.

Heckled by creditors

His account was not satisfactory. He talked a great deal of vague nothingness, but was very shy about giving any facts or figures. One thing he said we quite agree with—that JOHN BULL published a rather severe article, with the result that forty creditors came and demanded their money back. They did not get it.

Mr. Cordwell went on to say that since our article appeared the directors felt that some kind of action had to be taken, and this was "the only kind of action which our solicitors advised us to take." If those solicitors had advised Mr. Cordwell to take an action for libel against us we should have been very pleased indeed to meet him in court.

In any case the fact is that the British Economy Association, Limited, is in a very bad way. Mr. Cordwell stated that over a hundred people have contracted in different places for the type of house which is known as the "Thomson House."

Paying from an empty purse

It is now admitted that the association cannot build the Thomson House and has got no licence to build it. Cordwell therefore proposed that they should build another kind of house, or, in the alternative, that they should pay out.

The latter would be an excellent proposal if the company had the money to pay out, but it has not. Mr. Cordwell did not say where the money had gone. But he said that it would take twelve months to pay out by instalments.

We do not believe there is any hope that the depositors will ever get their money back in full, or anything more than a very small proportion of it. It was proposed that a committee should be appointed to investigate the affairs of the company, and a suggestion made that a representative of JOHN BULL should sit on this committee to watch the interests of the people who had complained to us.

This suggestion, however, though it obviously appealed to the meeting, was not adopted. At the beginning of the proceedings somebody suggested that the representative of JOHN BULL who was present should retire, but the meeting would not listen to such an idea, and our representative was asked by a resolution, carried unanimously, to remain.

Sir Chas. Ruthen, O.B.E., Director-General of Housing

One poor woman, who was almost in tears, stated that she had put £60 in the company for a house promised to her. The money was her hard-earned savings. "You have taken this money from little war orphans," she said, "and now you cannot say where it has gone."

We agree with her that this is not a matter to be smiled at. There were many other people at this excited meeting who complained of similar treatment. We have had letters from all over the country from people who have been equally victimised, and who were unable to attend the Essex Hall meeting.

An artful wriggler

We advise the committee to deal strongly with Mr. Cordwell, and remove him from the position in which he has made such a terrible bungle.

They should also prevent him getting any further victims. The first thing they must do is to get a chartered accountant to look into the books and to fix Mr. Cordwell's responsibility plainly upon him.

He is very plausible, and unless he is handled by a strong man he will wriggle out of the position with a free distribution of promises but not of houses.

It would be well, too, if the matter were investigated by a lawyer, whose task it would be to advise the laymen on this committee as to the legal aspects of the matter, and as to who is actually responsible for the present unsatisfactory state of affairs.

Another matter that the committee ought certainly to look into is the conduct of some of the agents who made the most extravagant promises to the prospective clients.

It would be interesting to know how far they were instructed by the directors to hold out such promises. In affairs of this kind there is constantly a dispute between the company and its representatives as to the actual terms of the promises made and authorised, and if the committee takes a firm hand, and examines all the documents and papers, it ought to be able to throw some light on this very important matter.

Another housing scandal

While on the question of housing rumps we might take this occasion to say something more about the Streatham Garden Suburb. This was a concern against which we also issued a warning.

As Streatham Tenants, Limited, it proposed to embark upon a big scheme for giving garden-city houses to Streatham. The idea was to build semi-detached houses with two sitting-rooms, two bedrooms, a bathroom and a kitchen, and to sell them on a basis of 21s. a week until the purchase-money was wiped out.

We thought this all nonsense and said so, in spite of the fact that Sir William Lane Mitchell, M.P., and Sir Arthur Roberts were given on the prospectus as supporting Mr. G. Trafford Hewitt, the manager.

Both these gentlemen repudiated the use of their names, but Mr. Hewitt went on as though nothing had happened, and succeeded in getting an article in the *Times* boosting his enterprise. We are rather surprised that the *Times* should have fallen for such a wild-cat proposal, and we trust that by now it regrets its puff of Mr. Hewitt and "his wide experience in garden-city planning both in this country and in Canada."

We are less surprised to learn that Streatham Tenants, Limited, is now on the rocks. The capital put up by the victims, in small sums, came to nearly £2,000. It has all gone, except about a ten-pound note, and most of it has gone in salaries and wages. Probably not much of it was spent on propagandist literature, because Streatham Tenants, Limited, lifted a circular from another firm and had to submit to an injunction in consequence.

Exploiting the homeless

These building scandals are becoming far too common. They do infinite mischief all over the country and they deprive people of their hard-earned moneys under the false promise to get them the houses they so urgently require.

We appeal to Sir Charles Ruthen, O.B.E., Director-General of Housing, to go into this matter at once, and to make such practical suggestions to Parliament as will restrict the activities of these plunderers and profiteers.

Just as this journal is going to press the announcement is made that the Chief Registrar of Friendly Societies has ordered a public inquiry into the affairs of the Streatham Tenants Limited. Thus, in this second case, our criticisms have been promptly acted upon.

A FISHY POULTERER

IMPUDENT PEST'S CAREER OF FRAUD

Our Hint to the Board of Trade

WE have constantly pressed for reforms in the company law that will prevent swindlers from robbing the public with light-hearted unscrupulousness.

We are glad to see that the President of the Board of Trade is at last taking this matter seriously, and that a committee has been set up which is to recommend such amendments in the company law as may be found most likely to achieve the object.

While we are proud that our constant protests and exposure have had some practical effect, there is another issue where reform is equally badly needed. We refer to the Registry of Business Names.

At present anybody can walk into his Department and get its consent to set up business as, say, the Mammoth World-Wide Universal Commercial Business Trading Company, without having to give any guarantees or even to produce a record of good character.

One man—many companies

To take a case in point. There is a man named Leonard Harvey who for years has been carrying on business as a dealer in poultry and eggs. Complaints about him have come from practically every county in Great Britain and Ireland.

He has traded under a variety of high-sounding names. At various times he has been "The Jewish Poulterers Supply Company," of Silver Street, Stepney; "The City Dairies and Farm Produce Company," of Crawford Passage, Farringdon Road, E.C.; "The Alderney Poultry and Egg Stores," of Alderney Road, Mile End; and "The London and Colonial Poulterers Supply Company," of Richmond Road, Hackney.

We exposed him when he was the Alderney Poultry and Egg Stores, and also when he was associated with a firm called Williams and Company, of 172, Green Street Market, Bethnal Green.

Williams explained that he had employed Harvey to do his correspondence, and that Harvey had diverted fowls to his own address and they were not paid for because Williams did not receive them.

Mr. Harvey affected great indignation at our criticism, and actually had the impertinence to call at this office to try to bamboozle us into publishing a statement that we had been misinformed and that our criticism had been made in error and was not justified. He even signed a statement putting the blame upon other people, a statement we soon found to be full of falsehoods.

The Rt. Hon. Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, M.P., President of the Board of Trade

A royal victim

We declined to insert anything in the nature of apology, and told Mr. Harvey that if he did not take care he would get the bird in a different sense from the way in which he got the poultry.

Further, we directed the attention of Scotland Yard to Mr. Harvey's exploits, as we were satisfied that he was engaged in a wholesale and systematic form of robbery all over the country. The sequel fully justifies our repeated warnings.

Harvey has been arrested, together with his son, a mere boy. He has been sent to jail for twenty-one months for frauds such as we exposed; his son has been sent to Borstal for three years.

Amongst his victims, it may be added, was the Prince of Wales, as Harvey had bought fowls from the Home Farm on the Duchy of Cornwall Estate.

Assisted by the law

Had Harvey been able to persuade us to give him a good character, he might have been able to defy the police and to continue to buy fowls and farm produce from struggling farmers, to sell them immediately he got them below cost, and to abstain from paying for them.

One final point. Harvey was an undischarged bankrupt when he was indulging under these high-sounding names in shady practices.

Nobody can say that it is right that the law could assist a man like Harvey to carry on his fowl and fishy affairs under a commercial alias.

In this case Harvey has gone to jail. But there are hundreds like him who have not yet been caught.

We have in mind one case where a convict, upon being released from a long term of penal servitude, walked into the Business Names Registry and equipped himself with a high-sounding trade description.

It would be a great help if the President of the Board of Trade would look into the working of the Business Names Act and stop the loop-holes.

Blackburn the Brazen

Britain's Champion Charity-monger

THE pot calling the kettle black is a familiar figure, which at once occurs to the mind when one reads that the Westminster Charities Committee has had the audacity to go into court to prosecute one of its collectors for fraud.

Fortunately the woman, Martha Sutcliffe, had legal advice, and her solicitors, Messrs. Philip Conway and Company, communicated with this office and learned a great deal about the Westminster Charities Committee which was not to its advantage.

They also learned that Inspector Burnby, of Scotland Yard, had long had his eye upon this impudent concern, and the solicitors proposed to call him as a witness.

The climb down

The moment this was announced the Westminster Charities Committee climbed down and decided not to go on with the prosecution.

It was then stated that owing to the publicity given to the case all the collectors of the Westminster Charities Committee had refused to continue collecting, and it was added—which we do not believe—that the committee itself would go out of action and transfer its ministrations to two well-known charities.

An artful couple

We do not trust any statement made by this committee. It is run by a notorious old charity-monger named Walter Blackburn, who recently married Hilda Richmond, his secretary, who has been connected with his shady concerns for years, and who is drawing a salary, as he is, out of the money collected.

It was admitted in evidence that about £1,500 had already found its way into the possession of Blackburn this year—in other words, he was lifting from the public something like £3,000 a year.

About a third of this goes to the collectors, which is a scandal in itself. Out of the remainder Blackburn and his wife draw their salaries and pay their "expenses." What is left goes to two wretched charities which are only pretences to enable Blackburn to carry on his game.

He has already been in jail for frauds in connection with a blind charity, and he is quite unfitted to be entrusted with money.

The criticisms in JOHN BULL were frequently referred to during the case, and we shall be very pleased if we have brought the Westminster Charities Committee to an end.

Need for legislation

The whole story shows the urgent necessity for legislation to put charity collection on a safe basis, and to put out of action such greedy and impudent sharks as Walter Blackburn and Hilda Richmond, of 28, Bessborough Gardens, Victoria, S.W., and Tankerton, Whitstable.

Sharps and Flats

A "Baron's" Barren Show

ARRANGEMENTS were recently made for the production of a music-hall revue with a peculiarly apt title. It was called "Sharps and Flats," and the originator was a man by name of "Dr." Wilson.

A company of twelve was engaged for a week's run at Ilkeston. Wilson represented that he was married to a Belgian baroness, and that he was entitled to use the name of "Baron Hanegreefs." He further mentioned that the show had been bought from another Belgian baron.

All seemed rosy until the company arrived at Ilkeston. They then discovered that the baron-doctor had neither scenery nor dresses.

Tear-stained pleadings

He professed to have "any amount of money in Belgium," but as he could only produce fivepence on the spot, "Sharps and Flats" collapsed. Practically the whole company was stranded.

Since then efforts by the Actors' Association and the Variety Artists' Federation to make "Hanegreefs" fulfil contracts have been unsuccessful. A solicitor to whom he referred claimants states that he is not acting for him, and his "permanent address" is found to be the house of an acquaintance.

A letter received a fortnight ago gave the address of "Chateau Bellevue, Machelen-Haren, Brussels," and was signed "Yours respectfully, J. Verelst." The letter contained a pathetic plea that some one had told his wife he had been living with a young actress, and that he would now have great trouble, as all his money was in his wife's name.

"I ask you to have a little faith in me," says Dr. J. Wilson-Verelst-Baron Hanegreefs. We hesitate to place even a little faith in him.

A chameleon scheme

There are other complaints which suggest that he is quite unworthy of the confidence of the theatrical profession. In March last he became associated with a producer at Ilkeston from whom he obtained small sums of money for the rights of an alleged changing-colour scheme for stage purposes.

The producer has since sought to dissociate himself from any connection with Wilson, as he is well known there.

From the same city, Wilson engaged a number of girls for a production called the "Gipsy's Dream." He also arranged for their rehearsals under a well-known instructress, but as the signed contracts were not forthcoming rehearsals had to be abandoned.

When will the Government make registration of theatrical managers compulsory and put an end to such fooling?

Case for Apology

ce Station to Hospital

ERE is a story to which the attention of the public ought to be directed, for two rea- first, because it reveals a f great hardship and suffering poor and hard-working man, econdly, because it is relieved brave act and the kindly con- f a young girl.

rman named Lambert, driving M.S. lorry in Smethwick, was from his van and the horse

The scene was witnessed plucky Birmingham eighteen- d girl, Miss Marjorie Hinsley, ghter of a local coal-merchant. great risk to herself, Marjorie the bridle, and after being d nearly two hundred yards cceeded in stopping the run- horse. Then she went back ound Lambert lying against ailings in Green Street. The as in great pain and scarcely o move. His sole anxiety was lver his remaining parcels so e could get home and have his s attended to.

ange usion

the assistance of some passers- was lifted into the lorry, and insley took the reins. During urse of the journey, the van topped by Police-constable who heard the story and to the conclusion that this matter that should be in- ted at the police-station.

may state here that Lambert ber, well-conducted man, with character from his employers y years' standing. Further, had no drink that day except of brandy given to him after ident by a lady at the Queen's

e seems to be some dispute hat happened at the station, ppears to be clear that Lambert nder the suspicion of having runk, for both he and Miss declare that he was sub- o tests, such as walking along k line, which could have no bject. Further, there is no that he was detained at the tation for some time.

anity

n ultimately he was allowed he saw his own doctor, who im to a hospital, where he und to be quite sober, but ve ribs broken. He remained ourteen weeks.

contrast between the splendid nerous action of Miss Hinsley he slow and inconsiderate of the authorities is striking. vious thing should have been this man to a doctor, even ad been drunk. He was not d with drunkenness.

y an apology, in a case of nd, ought not to have to be

THE IMPORTED ROGUE

INVASION OF CONTINENTAL CROOKS

Where "Protection" is Justified

THERE are continually dribbling into the country alien crooks and international twisters who are a positive menace. The Home Secretary appears to have a penchant for deporting aliens of one class; he must also take steps to deal with the Continental crooks and fugitives from justice who have smuggled into this country.

Some are white-slave traffickers. Others are common thieves, while many are rogues who do no useful work and live solely by their wits.

Take the case of an unwanted alien named Eugene Voegele. He is a German. He came here and posed as a merchant doing a legitimate business in the piano trade.

But he was not pushing pianos at all—he was really engaged in raising money for various undertakings in Germany.

Alien's awful drinking den

He has just been convicted at Bow Street for failing to register, and recommended for deporation. We sincerely hope the Home Office will act upon the magistrate's advice.

Then there is a person known as David Cutler, who has become notorious for running the Shaftesbury Social Club in Great Earl Street, Shaftesbury Avenue. This place was not a club at all, but the haunt of thieves and undesirable women.

Cutler has been up to all the tricks of the trade. Originally there was a den at the same address called the "Grape Vine Club," which the police raided and which, as a result, was disqualified and struck off the register for four months. The moment this period of restriction was up, Cutler, who is Russian, opened his den and proceeded to make a lot of money by luring people to it and doping them with inferior drink.

Barnet Silverman

This rogue has been recommended for deportation. Will the Home Office act upon it, or will there be, as there so often is, some trivial and trumpery technicality in the way?

The other day a rascal, passing as Jack Gold, who was really a Russian rogue named Rubenstein, was sent to jail and recommended for deportation, after we had exposed him for various offences. We have now discovered that this person hit upon a very ingenious plan to outwit the Customs here.

He had notepaper printed giving on its headings the names of various pseudo firms. One day he was, say, Smith & Co., the next Robinson & Co., all good English names.

A Russian's ingenious ruse

His plan was to write letters on the notepaper of these bogus concerns to some rascal abroad who wanted to get here, saying that it was imperative he should come over here for a short stay in order to discuss, on the spot, the intricate business in which Gold pretended they were involved. Once here, the alien would disappear after paying Gold an agreed sum for his clever and very ingenious ruse!

Take the case of Mr. Barnet Silverman, also known as "Barney Silver." He is in reality one of the most cunning criminals who ever set foot on these shores. He came from Galitza, Roumania, and ten years ago got three months' imprisonment for assaulting a little girl of eight. *He was then recommended for deportation.* He was not deported. Why?

Four months after that he was charged with receiving stolen property, and, a little later still, got nine months for larceny.

A year after that he got six months for stealing £75 and for assaulting the policeman who arrested him. Later he got a further four months in jail, and about four years ago, got three years' penal servitude, *and was again recommended for deportation.*

Why was he not deported then? There is every reason to ask this question because he has been to jail on several occasions since, and has followed a shocking career of crime with persistent impudence.

Clear the rogues out!

We think that if the Home Office really wants to banish from England scoundrels like this, they might set an example by holding a special enquiry into the case of Silverman.

Last week Isaac Lemkin, a Russian, stood in the dock at the Old Bailey where hundreds of other aliens like him have stood in the past few months—for wholesale robberies running into nearly £20,000. He, too, has been recommended for deportation, but like so many others who have been similarly recommended for banishment, he may not be without hope of remaining here to impose upon the honest British citizens we are seeking to protect.

Something-for-Nothing Yanks

Curing Industry's Ills with £2

SOMEBODY has said about the British bulldog that he is so built about the jaw that he can hang on without his breathing being interfered with. Uncle Sam is apparently not less well constituted in the matter of the jaw. Certainly the Yankees who come to this country to offer opportunities to investors over here ought to excite our admiration by their persistence.

The new army

The latest arrivals are the advance gang of the Universal Utilities Company of New York. These propagandists have formed a company here called the Universal Industrial Finance Company, Limited, with offices at 14-16, Kingsway Chambers, London, W.C. Possibly this concern is prepared to finance industry universally, but if so the people of this country are entitled to ask with what they propose to finance them.

In any case, this concern, though it has honoured us by a visit, has not dug itself in very deeply from the financial point of view. It has a nominal capital of £500, and as far as the records show only £2 of real money has been put into it. The directors are described as of American nationality.

This may be all right, and perhaps the Americans are clever enough to undertake to finance industries everywhere with a capital investment represented by a five-dollar bill, which in America would not buy a good lunch, but which over here may possibly be so dexterously used as to provide a good and permanent living.

Some missing facts

In any case, so far as we can understand, these kind-hearted American gentlemen are going about here looking for suitable opportunities to establish industries. But the sad part of it is that so far we have not heard of any case where they propose to put down their own money on a universal or even a particular scale. They point out places where great industries could be established, and then they try to sell shares in American concerns as a preliminary to opening up a connection that will benefit our local industries.

Why—just why?

They are trying, for example, to unload shares in this Universal Utilities which sells proprietary foodstuffs. They say that these shares are paying a good dividend. In that case it is the more remarkable that they should wish to part with them.

Why should perfectly good Americans, with all their skill and business acumen, want to part with investments that are so promising and so profitable, and urge people in this country to buy them?

Until we can get a plain answer to this plain question we advise the public here to leave Universal Finance to the financial geniuses on the other side of the Atlantic.

Candid Communications

Outspoken Messages to Celebrities, Notorieties and, occasionally, Nonentities

To the Rt. Hon. Sir W. JOYNSON-HICKS, M.P., Home Secretary.

SIR,—You are not throwing oil on the troubled waters of industry by declaring at a luncheon-party that many of the difficulties of the coal trade are made and fomented by the trade union leaders. The real trouble about this trade is that the men who hew the coal don't get enough for their laborious and dangerous work, while the public who use the coal are charged far too much for it. When these discrepancies are explored the troubles of the coal trade will be brought within manageable proportions. JOHN BULL.

To CHARLES P. MARKHAM, Esq., Chairman, Staveley Coal and Iron Company.

DEAR SIR,—You announce that your company, employing over 40,000 workers, will after this month be dissociated from masters' associations or rings of any kind. Staff and workmen have taken up £45,000 worth of the shares offered, there will be no strike, the trade needs cheap coal, and it's going to get it. If you wish to knock the bottom out of the arguments of those who think the country ripe for revolution, this is the stuff to give 'em. It's fine. JOHN BULL.

To the Rt. Hon. Sir DOUGLAS HOGG, K.C., M.P., Attorney-General.

DEAR SIR,—I am in agreement with many of your recent utterances at Chippenham. In spite of the economic crisis through which we are passing, I, too, deplore the pessimism that speaks of British industry as "done," and I, too, believe that the future of the Empire depends upon establishing co-operation and unity. At the same time, fine words butter no parsnips, and what you term the "accursed doctrine" of class-warfare will not be stamped out until unemployment is grappled with, and the miseries of the dole superseded by the benefits accruing from honest work. Sanity and common sense will do the rest. JOHN BULL.

To the Rt. Hon. STANLEY BALDWIN, M.P., 10, Downing Street.

DEAR PRIME MINISTER,—I am profoundly disappointed with your attitude towards the Summer Time Bill. You gave a pledge that the Government would give facilities for the Bill, but that pledge has not been honoured. Public bodies which support the Bill will be after your blood; shilly-shallying of this kind is irritating and brings you into disfavour. Ministerial pledges are like pie-crust, but there's a limit to the country's patience. JOHN BULL.

To JAMES NORVAL, Esq., Chairman, Carnegie Trust, Dunfermline.

DEAR SIR,—At a recent monthly meeting it was stated that newspapers in the reading-rooms of the institutes were being used to a great extent for the purpose of obtaining racing news. Apparently you regard this as serious, and propose, for an experimental period of three months, to delete from these newspapers all references to betting and horse-racing. This procedure is, I suggest, in the nature of a tyranny. You are foolish and narrow people. What are you going to do with the stocks and shares pages?

JOHN BULL.

To the Rt. Hon. WALTER GUINNESS, D.S.O., M.P., Financial Secretary to the Treasury.

DEAR SIR,—Your admission that in some respects there is extravagance in public services is enlightening, if somewhat belated. The admission, however, will not help much unless it is followed up by activity on your part to put an end to it. It is the duty of the holder of your position ruthlessly to cut out anything approaching extravagance, and if you fail in this respect you are playing false with the taxpayer who has to foot the bill.

JOHN BULL.

"SOMEBODY LOVES ME, I WONDER WHO?"

(After the popular song)

To the Rev. J. R. GUY, Hannington Rectory, Hants.

DEAR SIR,—You seem to have some notion that it is an offence against propriety that your neighbours, the Primitive Methodists, should hold an open-air Sunday morning meeting on a piece of waste ground in the centre of their village. You might reflect that respect for religious liberty is a mark of a civilised community. I suggest that this would make an excellent topic for your next sermon. JOHN BULL.

To J. A. R. CAIRNS, Esq., Thames Police Court.

DEAR SIR,—When inflicting a fine for cruelty to a horse you wished it to be understood that you would not allow either individual owners or by contractors to work dumb animals to the last ounce of their strength. When you added that if cruelty continues you will send offenders to prison you stated my own view entirely. Fines are easily paid—and forgotten. Prison gives time to reflect on the wickedness of the deed. JOHN BULL.

To Mrs. MADDOX, West Hampstead.

DEAR MADAM,—I am unaccustomed to hear from delegates to the Women's Co-operative Guild ideas as silly as yours. You oppose women police because you consider them members of a middle-class organisation out to harass the working class, and you oppose men police because, apparently, you are opposed to all discipline, absurd view which would suffer rapid change if one of your own children unfortunately fell a victim to criminal lawlessness. I am glad the congress was not swayed by your remarks. JOHN BULL.

To Mr. J. C. C. DAVIDSON, C.B., M.P., Parliamentary Secretary to the Admiralty.

DEAR SIR,—You are a great hand at figures. Speaking at Alsagar you tried to freeze the public blood by quoting strings of them, suggesting that Great Britain was not maintaining the peace in naval construction, nor doing so much as other great Powers, who were "embodying in their ships the lessons learnt during the Great War." The supreme lesson taught by the Great War was the imperative need for all-round reductions in armaments. If the calamity of another war comes upon us it will be fought, not on the sea, but in the air. Further, it will destroy not only all navies, but humanity itself. JOHN BULL.

Straight from the Shoulder

SIGNOR MUSSOLINI:—"Violence is more profound, moral than compromise and concessions."

Violence is the brutal confession that intellect has failed.

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THE QUEEN OF RUMANIA:—"Women cannot, and must not, have man's freedom."

Presumably, that is, unless she occupies a throne.

• • •

FATHER RONALD KNOX:—"It was left to our age to cultivate the dance as a thing in itself."

It was left to the Church to teach our age better. Why hasn't it done it?

• • •

MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL:—"The process of Budget relief is cumulative."

The relief is chimerical. The taxes are certainly cumulative.

• • •

SIR LESLIE SCOTT, M.P.:—"Industrial prosperity was built up in the last century entirely on ample savings."

Industrialists in the last century were not taxed when they had nothing to save.

• • •

MR. J. H. THOMAS:—"The present industrial situation is more dangerous than any I recall."

Then why not concentrate upon it instead of wasting time showing how you have risen in the world?

Without Fear or Favour

BIRDS OF ILL OMEN

Tragic Wembley

THE British Empire Exhibition bids fair to become a financial failure. Unless measures are taken to stop the rot, the colossal loss on the first season will be doubled or trebled in 1925.

That this great Imperial effort is failing completely to attract the public is obvious to the most casual observer.

Bands outnumber their audiences, the restaurants are all "de luxe" in the sense that they offer three or more servants to every patron, palaces of industry and the like seem half dead with inanition, and the pleasure grounds are sylvan in their solitude.

Let us look at the actual figures. On the last day in June, fifty days after the official opening, 2,469,000 people had passed through the turnstiles, making an average of some 57,000 a day.

This is a tragic figure. It spells bankruptcy. Imagine the feelings of a theatre proprietor whose audience outnumbers the staff by only five to one!

Far be it from us to decry the exhibition itself. It remains a fine attraction, badly bungled at the box-office. The price of admission, including the railway fare, is too high.

People who willingly paid the high prices last year are loth to do so for a return visit. The controllers, when they turned down the stall-holders' recent demand for a sweeping reduction, proved themselves short-sighted.

Publicity, too, is inadequate. This vital department has been curtailed when it ought to have been expanded.

The best of the season is to come, and there is still time to save the exhibition. It is a much more attractive place than it was last year, and the public ought to be encouraged to patronise it.

A Dirty Game

IN addition to the danger to investors that we have previously pointed out there is another aspect of the Bahamas liquor ramp.

America has adopted the policy of Prohibition. The Bahamas International Trading Company has set itself, as far as it can, to render this policy nugatory, and has set up its warehouses at West End.

This is most reprehensible, and it does not make this attempt to encourage disloyal citizens of a friendly State any better to brag that some of the directors are members of the Bahamas Legislative Assembly and have used their influence to get certain laws passed that will be to the advantage of this wretched company.

We invite the Colonial Office to look into this matter and to take steps to dissociate the people of this country from a disreputable venture, made all the more questionable by the fact that local legislators have lent their sanction.

Sir P. Cunliffe-Lister, President of the Board of Trade, is considering the facts in the company's prospectus from the official point of view. But the wider issue is the more important.

Killing Two with One Stone

UNEMPLOYMENT and bad housing conditions are the birds of ill omen that have settled on the banners of the Government. By solving one problem the other will be considerably reduced

ONE of the farcical aspects of the present serious situation is the fact that, while there is a great need for coal, machinery and houses, there is at the same time an army of unemployed miners, engineers and builders.

Over one million houses are needed and over eighty condemned slum areas have to be rebuilt. In the best interests of the nation, we call on the Minister of Health to introduce a new National Housing Scheme by which these houses will be built during the next four years.

This is not by any means impossible nor impracticable; it is absolutely vital if the present discontent is not to spread.

The Rt. Hon. Neville Chamberlain, M.P., who as Minister of Health is responsible for housing

The financial waste involved in the present state of affairs is terrific. In less than two years the building trade unions paid out over £200,000 in unemployment pay. This is a reflection of what is happening in all industries. Up to last January the Government paid £253,000,000 in unemployment relief, the guardians £50,000,000 and the trade unions £12,718,000.

Since April, 1923, while 215,000 houses have been built for sale, only 8,047 have been built to let, and in most cases the rent is so high that the people for whom they were built cannot afford to pay it. In the new scheme that we here outline the Minister of Health must see that the houses are built to let and for a reasonable and economic rent.

Mr. Chamberlain will be faced with four main difficulties: Labour, Materials, Finance, Land. But it is his job to overcome difficulties.

SO long as there are 54,000 unemployed building operatives there will be no trouble in getting the labour. When these are absorbed the building trade unions must—by free choice or by State compulsion—accept the principle of dilution, which would ensure work for another half-million men.

It is an established fact that building combines have forced up the price of materials. Mr. Chamberlain will be false to his trust if he hesitates to smash the combines. If the necessity arises he must even be empowered to control all essential services and State-purchase the needed materials at a fair open-market figure.

The scheme could readily be financed by the flotation of a State Housing Loan on the lines of the War Loans. What can be done when the nation is at war with a foreign enemy can be done when at war with social ills.

THIS Housing Loan should be issued at ordinary bank rate or even at 6 per cent. Certainly it should not be at usurious rates. The last Minister of Health stated in the House that of every 9s. 9d. spent in building a house, including land, labour and materials, 6s. 6d. goes in interest to the provider of the capital.

In the past so soon as a housing scheme was suggested by a local authority the price of the site immediately soared. This little trick must be circumvented. Mr. Chamberlain must buy up suitable sites that are to let and pay no more for them than the owners' own rating assessment.

By grappling with the housing shortage we believe that the Government would also reduce the unemployment problem to manageable proportions as well as cut the ground from beneath the feet of extremist agitators.

In this outline we present Mr. Chamberlain with the stone that will kill two birds. Dare he refuse to use it?

Smoke Attacks

IT is, of course, a very ill wind that blows no good, and possibly philosophic souls can find some consolation for the present wave of unemployment in the fact that in certain of the big industrial centres in the North the level of local health has heightened.

The explanation given for this is that with the furnaces closing down the atmosphere has not been so polluted with smoke and smuts.

There is much sound sense in this. The National Baby Week Council has discovered that infants are impregnated, almost at birth, with the germs of future disease as a result of being born in a smoke-laden atmosphere.

There is a profound significance in the fact that of every 1,000 babies born in the Hulme district of Manchester 192 die, while in Welwyn Garden City of the twenty-six infants born there since the first houses were occupied two and a half years ago not one has died.

One is a smoke-ridden city; the other has not a factory chimney within sight.

The massive plumes of black smoke belched out over the countryside constitute more than a nuisance; they are a menace to health. They attack every living thing and property of every kind in every town.

The community has a right to a clean and healthy atmosphere. It is not necessary for furnace-shafts to unload volumes of smoke: simple and inexpensive precautions can easily be taken and so abate the nuisance.

Where black or offensive smoke is issued from factory-shafts we urge our readers to communicate with the local sanitary authorities, whose duty it is to stop smoke nuisances.

Unnatural Crime

AN "illegal operation" is an act of murder. It destroys a life of unknown potentialities. Moreover, it places the mother's life in peril.

This desperate expedient is practised by expectant mothers themselves with the aid of nostrums for which there is always a ready sale. The effects are bad both to the woman and her child. The guilty person is liable, in the event of the victim's death, to the full charge of murder.

Occasionally medical men are "suspect," and in their efforts to combat this menace to the health of womanhood the police will enjoy the support of all decent-minded people.

The housing shortage and the prevalence of unemployment lead many women of the working-classes to dread childbirth. They feel forced by the pressure of economic circumstances to reduce the size of their families.

If these women were not precluded from obtaining the knowledge of birth-control methods they would be saved from temptation and suffering. The Ministry of Health should see that this knowledge is made available to all married women who want it.

A British Dreyfus Case

HERE are the true facts of a Great War Scandal. The mystery is at an end. It is scandalous that justice should any longer be withheld. Let Lady Rhondda end the matter once for all: she has the power and fair play demands it. Silence mahes matters worse

by "A GENTLEMAN WITH A DUSTER"

Miss Violet Douglas-Pennant whose case is here dealt with

IN the name of her dead and gracious father, whose courage no man ever questioned, and whose love of justice made him the brave champion of many an afflicted person, I address this public appeal to Lady Rhondda.

It is well known that she still cherishes a pious and affectionate reverence for the great memory of her father, and I am sure that if she will truly and earnestly consult that reverence in this particular matter she will be guided to act with chivalry and courage.

Since I last wrote about the mysterious case of Miss Violet Douglas-Pennant a letter has been extracted from the Government which informs a bewildered world that in the opinion of three Prime Ministers there is on any available record nothing against her integrity or her high administrative ability.

She was summarily dismissed from her post of Commandant of the Women's Royal Air Force, dismissed, as Mr. Nevinson says in the *Manchester Guardian*, with less courtesy than one would show to a thieving housemaid; and yet, in the opinion of Mr. Bonar Law, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald and Mr. Baldwin, there is nothing on record to justify this disgraceful dismissal—nothing against her character and nothing against her talents.

Versions at variance

Why, then, was this noble lady kicked out of the public service? Only Lady Rhondda can tell us. At that time Lady Rhondda was head of the Women's Branch of the Ministry of National Service. To her, therefore, went Miss Douglas-Pennant with the inexplicable news that she had been peremptorily dismissed by Lord Weir.

What did Lady Rhondda say?

There are two versions of the interview. Miss Douglas-Pennant states that Lady Rhondda "expressed astonishment at the event," but Lady Rhondda denies this.

Her evidence is that she did no more than agree that if Miss Douglas-Pennant felt that she had been unjustly treated, there was no reason why she should not have an enquiry.

She did not say that she had been instrumental in getting Miss Douglas-Pennant kicked out of the public service by making a report which she herself has since described as "undoubtedly intended to be adverse."

A terrible indictment

Here are the indisputable facts of this matter. Miss Douglas-Pennant, struggling to get order and decency into the W.R.A.F., failed to please one of her subordinate officers, a Miss Katherine Andrew, "who was an Assistant Commandant of the W.R.A.F."

This Miss Andrew, with other ladies who shared her opinions, including a Mrs. Beatty, approached the then Whip of the Labour Party, the late Mr. Tyson Wilson, who subsequently stated that Miss Douglas-Pennant was a *very bad woman, not only a bully and virago, but immoral, and that the women of the Air Force had threatened to mutiny, as no decent woman could serve under her.*

Lady Rhondda received evidence against Miss Douglas-Pennant. "We know the source, and the source is tainted," says Mr. Nevinson. She never saw Miss Douglas-Pennant, never made any enquiries of General Paine, Miss Douglas-Pennant's superior officer. No, on her tainted information, she reported against Miss Douglas-Pennant to Sir Auckland Geddes, the Minister of National Service, and at his request laid the whole matter before Lord Weir.

The price of patriotism

This is Lady Rhondda's own evidence:—"I felt that the position was so serious—I knew before that the position was bad in the W.R.A.F., that is what made me feel that I ought to take some action, and I went to see Sir Auckland Geddes because it seemed to me that was what I ought to do, and I laid the position before him, and he told me he wished me to see Lord Weir."

Asked if she went to see Miss Douglas-Pennant or Sir Godfrey Paine on this matter, she replied: "*It never occurred to me.*"

What was Miss Douglas-Pennant trying to do at that moment? She was struggling like a true patriot to reform the awful condition of the women's depot at Hurst Park. "That the condition was serious," says Mr. Nevinson, "and so continued after Miss Douglas-Pennant's dismissal is proved by General Paine's evidence that after the Armistice *he heard such grave scandals had occurred there that he advised the Air Council to close the place down, which was done.*"

Lady Rhondda was listening to gossip about this great lady, and reporting against her, at a time when she herself was studying reports about women from this depot, some of whom "created disturbances in London, were given free passes, and returned to camp at all hours and in dubious condition."

Like a bolt from the blue came the summons into the presence of Lord Weir and the announcement that she was dismissed and was to clear out at once. Her own zeal for moral cleanness, patriotic efficiency, and national duty had destroyed her.

Now let me make it quite clear that I have the highest regard for Lady Rhondda, and prefer against her no charge whatever of malicious intent. I believe her to be a good and upright woman, capable in business, and inspired by unselfish motives in all her public service.

But it is as plain as the sun in the heavens that she made a most ghastly mistake when she reported against Miss Douglas-Pennant on hearsay evidence, and that the consequences of that mistake, extending over seven years, have been cruel in the extreme for Miss Douglas-Pennant, and most injurious to the public service.

Mistake should be admitted

Therefore all I appeal to Lady Rhondda to do is to make public acknowledgment of her mistake and publicly to apologise to Miss Douglas-Pennant for the terrible wrong she unintentionally inflicted upon her. No one accuses Lady Rhondda of any such meanness of motive as inspired some of the conspirators against Miss Douglas-Pennant; but it is unchallengeable that she acted on insufficient evidence.

Three Prime Ministers have acquitted Miss Douglas-Pennant of those monstrous and malicious charges which made Mr. Tyson Wilson describe this great and fearless public servant as "a very bad woman, not only a bully and virago, but immoral." Will not Lady Rhondda now end our English Dreyfus case once for all by saying, "I was wrong, and I am sorry"?

This is a crime more damnable than murder of the most cruel, sordid, and cold-blooded type.

A Terri

I HAVE just read a story of the white-slave traffic in New York—the most awful and revolting story I have ever read. It tells how a child of sixteen, a schoolgirl, bullied at home by harshly senseless parents, is driven to seek relief in the lures and promises of a plausible youth, is persuaded to drink a few glasses of champagne, and awakes next morning a helpless and dishonoured prisoner in the house of shame to which her betrayer has sold her.

Mr. John Masefield

The swiftness and ease of the crime's enactment struck me at first as incredible; but I see on reflection that the improbability lies only in the girl's absolute ignorance and the man's scoundrelism. Assume or admit these factors and the tragedy might follow.

Then one thinks that a girl thus trapped would find a chance of escape and the crime would be exposed. The author disposes of this possibility by making the white-slaver lock the girl in a room and remove her clothes. Then she is plied with drink, men are brought to her—twenty or thirty in a day—and within a week the wreck is complete.

The girl eventually does escape, but, of course, she dare not return to her brutal father or her stern religious German mother, and her efforts to find employment all break down for lack of the necessary "reference."

After a feeble, wretched fluttering struggle, she drifts back into the old horrible life, and on this appalling and harrowing conclusion, the door of the house and the book simultaneously close.

NOW is that story true or is it a sensational American stunt? If such horrors are possible in New York, could they happen in London?

I would have answered the last question with a confident negative if John Masefield, a writer of unquestionable sincerity, had not contributed a preface to the book, "Daughters of Ishmael" (Werner Laurie), in which he asserts that, with the exception of the gross police and political corruption which it incidentally describes, "the book would apply pretty closely to nearly every big city in the world—to London certainly, if to no other English town."

Mr. Masefield describes the tricks by which

The Dismal Jimmy Stunt

IS the old country on the rocks? Are we to throw up the sponge and inscribe "Ichabod" on our banners? Not if we follow the example of our forefathers, and when adversity has to be fought prove that trouble has only made us more vigorous for the fray

by A. G. GARDINER

Mr. A. G. Gardiner, whose fighting article strikes a much-needed note of optimism

IS there not a danger of croaking too much over the desperate position of industry at the present time? When I read such lamentations as those which Lord Beaverbrook publishes, with scare headings and his own beaming photograph, in his Sunday paper, and hear the panic forecasts of ruin which are prevalent, I am disposed to think that there is.

I hope I am neither a pessimist nor an optimist in the matter. I dislike both persuasions, because I believe that both are philosophically unsound.

Neither the individual life nor the community life can be summed up in a grinning "Cheerio" or a lugubrious "All's over." Life is a mixed affair, and things are never quite so bad as they seem to one school nor so gloomy as they seem to the other. A moderate acquaintance with history would serve as a corrective to the alarmists.

There has hardly ever been a period in the annals of this country—certainly not a period of great commotion like the present—when people did not throw up their hands and cry "All is lost!" "England is done," "Where can we escape to make our lives and our property secure?" You cannot read the intimate records of any century without catching this refrain.

But when we look back we see that the panics were extravagant and that in a time relatively short in the life of a nation the ship had righted itself, got into smoother water and was making better headway than ever.

Our wonderful assets

That will be the case again. It will be the case for certain very clear and decisive reasons.

Our geographical position is one. It gives us an advantage that nothing can take from us.

Our temperate climate is another. We may abuse it as we like, but it is the best climate in the world for the continuous activities of men.

Our natural riches are a third, and in those natural riches we may include not merely our unrivalled coal measures, but such assets as our wonderful coast-line with its incomparable ports.

Our world affiliations are a fourth. We have built up a texture of commercial intercourse with the globe—political, economic, social—that is unique in the history of men. That web has been torn by the war, but it has not been destroyed, and no other country has any asset like it.

Finally, we have a people better clothed, better fed, even better housed than, and certainly as efficient and instructed as, any nation in Europe.

The lesson of the "wakes"

These are great, permanent, undeniable facts, and no amount of croaking will dispose of them. They are not superficial, but basic facts, and they are not consistent with the view that this country is vanquished intellectually, financially, economically or politically.

Even to-day, even in the midst of this prolonged and unprecedented depression, is there any country in Europe that we desire to change places with?

Is there any other country which has paid its way? Is there any other country which has met its war liabilities, balanced its budgets, paid its debts? Is there any other country where the standard of living is as high and where the condition of the working classes is as good?

There is not one—not one in all Europe, among the great nations that were engaged in the war. Things are bad, of course; but why should we pretend that they are worse than they are? Why should we ignore the fact that they are better than any that exist among the great nations of the Continent?

I saw the other day in the press a comparison of the sums paid out for the "wakes" weeks in the cotton manufacturing towns of Lancashire. The cotton trade has been hard hit by the war, like all our staple industries. It is still being hard hit. But it is far from being dead.

This comparison showed that, whereas in 1913 the amount paid out for holidays by the wakes clubs of the principal Lancashire towns (not including Manchester and Liverpool) was £719,000, in 1924 it was £916,000.

I do not stress this evidence too much, but, at any rate, it shows that even in Lancashire the people are able to spend not less but more on their well-earned pleasure and leisure than they did before the war.

I make no apology for dwelling upon considerations of this sort. I think they ought to be remembered when we are discussing the grave crisis through which we are passing. If they are remembered we shall be much less disposed to throw our hands up and intone our own funeral obsequies. England is not dead and is not going to die.

When science is neglected

But if it is to recover soon, it is our own good sense and good will that must work the oracle.

I dealt last week with that fundamental question of coal which lies at the root of the general depression of our staple industries. In the recent discussion on unemployment in the House, Mr. Baldwin threw no light upon the solution of that vital problem—indeed, he threw no light on anything, nothing but kindly generalities which we all accept, but which get us "no forrader."

But we must solve this problem, and it becomes clearer every day that we can only solve it by the conversion of our priceless coal resources into more immediate and economical processes of power.

Science has solved the problem of that conversion, but our politicians and our business men have not set themselves to the much simpler task of putting the revelations of science into operation. France is doing it; Germany is doing it. We who have the greatest riches of all are not doing it.

The croak that killed the cow

Are we to repeat that dismal story of the aniline dyes? As you pass Greenford station on the Great Western, you will see an old factory in which Perkins made the first experiments ever made with aniline dyes some fifty years ago. This country could have had that whole industry.

But our criminal neglect of applied science in business allowed it to slip through our fingers—allowed Germany to build up that stupendous dye industry which we are now vainly trying to catch up. Is the same story to be repeated in the vaster field of coal?

It is by attention to these great matters that our industry will be revived and our prosperity restored in full and more than in full. Let us cease chanting the tune of which the old cow died, and get down to business.

Our fate is in our own hands, and if we are equal to it there is no need to despair.

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e Book

by ALEX. M. THOMPSON ("Dangle")

the procurer secures fresh girls "for the supply of British, Continental and American brothels," and the methods are much the same as those which ruined the girl in the American book.

MR. MASEFIELD actually tells of one example within his own certain knowledge, where a girl was engaged as servant in a house in Bloomsbury, and where, as in the American case, "the mistress of the house entered her room and took away her clothes, telling her coarsely why she did so. Luckily for herself, the girl had the presence of mind to smash the window and attract the attention of people in the street."

Now I have not lived all these years in London and Paris without knowing that there are swarms of evil women in the streets of our cities who are not white slaves. There are some who deliberately choose the life through wantonness, laziness, or love of luxury. Many more are driven to prostitution through poverty or sheer starvation. I, therefore, have no faith in spasmodic raids, religious revivals, or Parliamentary enactments, as means of abolishing vice.

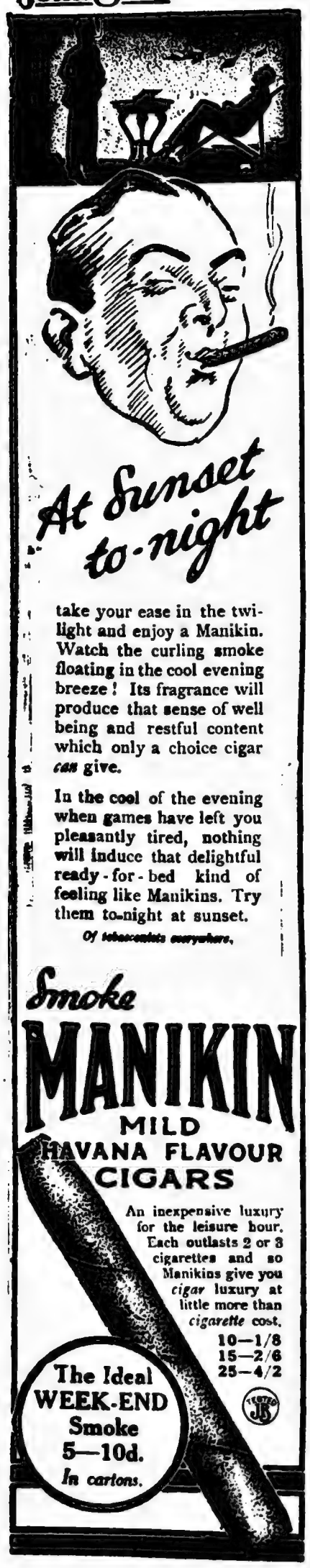
But the cases described by Mr. Masefield are not examples or ordinary moral laxity, nor are they even due to economic pressure. They are crimes as damnable as murder of the most cruel, sordid and cold-blooded type; and that is why I am moved most earnestly to ask what answer our Churches, our cultured society, and our criminal system have to offer to the facts stated in Mr. Masefield's tremendous indictment.

No decent man can read without a feeling of abject shame that monsters in the shape of men should be able in our "civilised" community so villainously to exploit girlish innocence and weakness.

Our modern sense of mercy recoils from the punishment of flogging; but if there be a crime that justifies the use of the cat-o'-nine-tails, it is surely the form which, according to Mr. Masefield, is the common means of livelihood to the swarm of suave and well-dressed London procurers.

ONE thing more. As I started by saying, there are two almost incredible factors that make these crimes possible. One is the scoundrelism of the criminal; the other is the ignorance of the victim. This last, at least, is a cause that mothers should be able to correct.

The hysteria of sex sensationalism is an evil. But a still worse evil is the prudery which believes that the policy of burying one's head in the sand is the most effective preventative of immorality and sexual crime.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YOUTH IN BLINKERS

MEN and women are men and women, and there is no disguising the fact. Natural human beings, too, desire the companionship of the opposite sex

by Professor FRASER HARRIS

THE appetite for sex has been well called "sex-hunger." Each sex has a craving for the society of and union with the opposite sex.

Sex-desire is something we possess in common with all animals. Each normal person after puberty has this craving for the society of a person of the other sex, but it differs in intensity in different people.

The first thing we must know about the sex appetite is that it is a healthy, normal, physiological craving. It is not something unhealthy or diseased.

Sexual congress is as normal as eating and drinking; but, of course, any of these can be indulged in to excess. The sex appetite, as an attraction towards an object on the basis of sex perception, is non-existent in the child, but develops rapidly at puberty and remains during the rest of life.

Neither right nor wrong

If the sex appetite is not satisfied in the only way it can be, then the individual becomes restless, irritable and incapable of settling to study or work.

If long unsatisfied in either sex, but more particularly in women, the desire, having been so much repressed, may ultimately disappear, and give way to the craze for keeping dogs, cats, birds or other animals.

Sex-desire is an appetite, not an emotion: the emotion corresponding to sex-desire is sex-love. Many people confuse desire and love. No doubt in human beings the complex emotion "passion" is a blend of desire and of the emotion of sexual love. It is sex-desire and not love that leads to a great deal called "immorality."

Professor Fraser Harris

Sex-desire, as such, is neither right nor wrong. Just as it is neither right nor wrong, but only natural, to eat, drink and breathe air, so it is merely natural to desire union with a person of the opposite sex. Sex-desire as a physiological "necessity knows no law." Sex-desire knows nothing about a life-long monogamous contract called "marriage," with legal, religious, social and monetary implications.

Something never mentioned

Thwarted or unsatisfied appetites are very apt to disturb law and order, especially moral law. The man out of work who steals a loaf for his hungry family breaks the law; but a magistrate would deal very leniently with him.

Similarly, the young man on going out into the world finds that his sex appetite gets him into all sorts of trouble. Although he cannot see that the sex appetite can be in itself wrong, yet he soon learns that it leads him into what an immense majority of people call "immorality."

In the past many good people have confused the innocent thing or process with the wrong it may lead to. Thus alcohol, billiards, cards, racehorses cannot in themselves be wrong or right: neither can sex-desire. But in the past there has been, as regards the training of the young, a great deal of this absurd kind of thing; and young people have been sent out into the world with the notion that sex in itself is something indelicate, shameful and unmentionable.

A law unto himself

There was a day when it was held improper to admit that even the plants and the flowers were of two sexes; and the man of science who first taught this fact was actually denounced as immoral.

In sex matters, as in all else, one must have ideals; there is a vital, ethical problem involved in the possession of this powerful and imperious appetite. But there is more than that. One's relationships to others must ever rule one's conduct; no man may become a law unto himself.

Because a thing is not wrong, it does not follow that it may be done indiscriminately without regard to a multitude of circumstances which require to be taken into consideration.

The Sentence of the Court

A Wizard's Wails

Unalloyd Georgian Pessimism

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE, described as a journalist attached to the Hearst Press and a politician attached to nothing in particular, was charged with peddling pessimism without a licence and pleaded "Not guilty."

"The accused," said Mr. Watchdog, K.C., "is a politican with a past, but apparently he also thinks that he is an uplift expert with a future. His spellbinding talents having failed to keep him in the Cabinet, he evidently imagines that they may win him a place in the ministry, so he has lately taken to indulging in the oratorical splurges and spasms of a fifth-rate revivalist.

"Speaking at a Welsh Baptist Chapel, and clinging tenaciously to the motto: 'Wails for ever best,' he lamented that 'The clouds were never darker and denser than they are to-day.'

"Then, working himself into a fine frenzy, he announced: 'The light is not to come from politicians, it has got to come from somewhere that can illuminate the heart and mind of man.'

"This sort of clap-trap might go down at a Welsh revival meeting, but ordinary citizens, who are suffering from an overdose of uplift oratory, have become very weary of politicans who imagine that as long as they declare hearts trumps they are at liberty to ignore spades and sidestep the strenuous spade-work by means of which alone it is possible to regain our industrial supremacy.

"It is all very well for those who have plunged us in political darkness to assert that the light must come from the hearts and minds of the electors they have deluded; but we are a practical people and we look to our alleged leaders for something more helpful than a dirge on a Welsh harp or the lyric raptures of Llanfairpwllgwyngyll translated into the extravagant language of (Lloyd) Georgian poetry."

* * *

Mr. Strawsplitter said that his client had every excuse for pessimism, for the country had been steadily going to the canines ever since the downfall of the Coalition Government. Being convinced that there were no economic remedies for the present state of affairs, Mr. Lloyd George was justified in seeking for a spiritual cure.

* * *

"IN the course of the very address which forms the basis of this charge," said Mr. Justice Bull, "Mr. Lloyd George dolefully alleged: 'There is no more incurable animal on God's earth than man.' If this is so, his purple patchwork oratory is so much waste of lung-power. The truth is that the prisoner, being a wizard without a rabbit, has to resort to the old device of starting hares.

"If there is no light or guidance to be looked for from our politicians it is time they joined some of Lloyd's missing friends whom the country has relegated to obscurity, and gave more practical men a chance.

"Peddling pessimism and scattering flowers of speech in the weed-grown garden of Party politics helps nobody. What the electors demand is more horse sense and less hoarse nonsense, and, above all, a proper regard for the three great virtues of faith, hope and—clarity.

"There was a time when the prisoner's Welsh harp thrilled to a hopeful and inspiring strain, but, alas! the minstrel boy to the dogs has gone, so I must order the immediate confiscation of the instrument upon which he plays such morbid and mournful melodies."

Take Cover

MEASLES is unpleasantly prevalent, a fact to which the Teague family, of 35, Castle Street, Omagh, Ireland, can testify. First of all, Mr. and Mrs. Teague went down with it, and were followed by all their five children, one of whom, aged three-and-a-half, died. The full force of the tragedy was mitigated by the receipt of a cheque under the JOHN BULL Insurance Scheme. Although only Mr. Teague is registered, he received a double grant as the scheme covers both man and wife.

New Hope for the Workless

WHY waste time bemoaning the tragedy of unemployment when there is a solution to the problem? Our contributor points the way out of the present impasse

by The Rt. Hon. COLONEL JOSIAH WEDGWOOD, D.S.O., M.P.

WHEN are our politicians and statesmen going to face the facts? Unemployment is piling up week by week—a quarter of a million more families have been added this last year. Yet the rulers are still waiting, like Micawber, for something to turn up. There are, I should suppose, few who do not now realise that the coal and steel trades can never get back to their pre-war position. At least half a million men have got to be shifted over to something else.

Petrol and electricity are gradually taking the place of coal. Nations which started far behind us in producing coal and steel are now filling the bill with an article which at least passes muster. Our skilled miners and smelters and engineers are side-tracked, scrapped.

Roads? Do we want an unlimited supply of roads for scorchers? Do we want to train road-menders? Some people do. You have to buy land for the road, you have to buy metalling and sets. Those who have it to sell, enjoy this.

And then, I quote from the *Yorkshire Evening Post*, "Some of the choicest building sites about Leeds will be ripe with the construction of the new ring road. Happy the fortunate owners of land contiguous to that road. . . . Land worth from 3d. to 6d. a yard at once appreciates to between 2s. 6d. and 5s. a yard."

Speculators who doze and dream

There are people who think we should have Protection and restrict production and raise prices. There are people who think we should inflate the currency and increase production and lower prices. There are people who think the miners would once again get work if they, or we, would eschew alcohol, live on rice, and spend no wages.

The "fireside" statesmen love these speculations. But half a million coal and iron workers are getting rusty while fireside speculators doze and dream. Ten thousand more were pushed out last week.

The Blaenavon Iron and Steel Company closed their pits the other day. While they were working, allowing men to produce coal from Nature, they had to pay £8,363 a year in rates—about £1 for every man allowed to work. They have given up allowing men to work now, and they have given up paying rates too.

It occurs to me that the pits might have been kept open if those rates had been paid by the owners of the minerals whether worked or not; and the royalties would come down with a run too. It would be dangerous then to restrict production and refuse men work.

The grit that clogs the wheel

All sensible people want the same simple thing. We want to increase production. I have never yet discovered the excuse which justifies the refusal to allow men to produce goods. Yet we hand over that power to refuse to a parcel of gentlemen, and go and sit down and speculate on how men who are not allowed to work can be found work.

Owning land means owning the legal right to keep men working. If you want to produce anything you must first go and bribe the landlord to let you start. Of course, being human, he charges what he can get—15s. an acre for the small farmer who takes large quantities, £2 an acre for the small holder, and 1s. a rod, or £8 an acre, for the little allotment man.

If a builder comes along he will take from him a good round lump sum of £200 an acre, or 1s. a yard, or he may lease it at £10 an acre. In any case, you pay your footing, or you remain unemployed, producing nothing.

We must reduce this power to stop men working, or we cannot reduce the unemployed. If men are to get work they must get land. The easier it is to get land, the easier it will be to get work and produce the goods.

America shows the way

In America, when trade is bad and men cannot find jobs in the towns they naturally go back to their home country and fit in to food production on the old homestead of the movies. It is easier in America. Their divorce from the country is more recent; they know the old-new trade.

Here, too, town ignorance of food production is not so complete. The towns are still recruited from the country. They drift in for better wages and more excitement. Gardens and allotments grow in spite of every discouragement—even under a pall of smoke. Training is not so stupendous a task.

Land, and capital to equip, those are the prime needs, and both must be made easy to get—that is, cheap. I know of no means for getting capital cheap except by co-operation, pooling the security and borrowing in bulk. The State cannot supply cheap capital without burdening the taxpayer.

But the State can help to get land cheap, by making it difficult for the owner to keep his land idle, by levying rates on the value of land (apart from improvements), *whether the land is used or not*. Some will say, by taking it from the landowner, even if this involves compensation at the expense of the taxpayers, that if the State could get it at a reasonable price even compensation might be tolerated in such an emergency.

Let us see how it works out at present. The Edinburgh Town Council proposed in November, 1921, to spend £60,000 "in relief of unemployment." The money was to be spent on the Craigentinny estate, noted for its crops of green fodder. The land had been for many years irrigated by open sewage.

Landowners' pound of flesh

It was proposed to make an underground sewer in place of the open canals, but the town council could not start operations without first coming to terms with the landowners, to whom they had to give £5,000 "for compensation for loss of irrigation and of their rights to the foreshore."

Many councillors protested. If there was a nuisance they could have it removed at the expense of the landowners. They did not believe in the corporation being mulcted to pay for improvements for the proprietors, and then £5,000 more. Treasurer Deas was quite frank. The greatest advantage of the scheme would be to the land of Craigentinny. The proprietors would have seventy to eighty acres of land made available for building purposes which could not be used in the present circumstances.

Another councillor said that until they altered the law of the land the proprietors stood to gain whenever the town made an improvement. They were taking away the irrigation altogether,

The Rt. Hon. Josiah Wedgwood, D.S.O., M.P.

which was equal in value annually to £8 an acre, to which Treasurer Deas replied that the annual value returned in the valuation roll was £4 an acre!

Compensation at farcical prices makes any attempt to get more production from the land impossible. What, then, are we to do if we are statesmen and not puppies? Face up to it, and change the law of the land. We must get land cheap, say at the figure which appears in the valuation roll.

Statesmen will see that the gradual deterioration of one and a half million people unemployed *must* be stopped.

Strangle the cruel monopoly

The land is there. Within the area of towns and large cities of over 100,000 inhabitants, taken at random, with a total population of 1,801,700 and a total area of 102,350 acres there are no fewer than 51,065 acres of land rated as "agricultural" which at present pay on the average only 1s. per acre in rates. Here is enough land to find a plot for every head of a family in these towns.

Such a plot would be occupied and used quickly enough, given the overthrow of the cruel monopoly that holds this territory at ransom prices. This the taxation of land values would effect. There are at present 1,200,000 allotment holdings in this country. Double that, and you have at least found some work for the unemployed that is worth doing.

The same method should be applied to the miners, living mostly outside of towns. Let them learn their new trade under conditions of freedom. The same method applies to the farm worker. Make it easier for him to get his allotment and stretch to a small holding.

Back to the land

Many of our best farmers would gladly take and feed and train lads from the towns in exchange for part of the unemployment benefit; and turn them out after a year fitted and classified for better work and small holdings. The colonisation of our own country, draining, afforestation, land recovery, might all be directed to the same end—first education, then the freedom of land of your own.

For every one of such schemes the first necessity is thought, and the next and last is land.

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Words Winged to Women

The Cruelty of Strikes

A Spectre on the Horizon

by **MABEL HORNER**

STRIKES are impending — revolutionary strikes, if the words of one industrial leader are to be taken seriously, which means, not short, sharp strikes, but long, extended strikes, with real stoppages of essential services.

Strikes and lock-outs are the cruellest methods that can be taken to settle a dispute. They hit the innocent people hardest. I hate to see the counter-assistant or the girl typist forced to trudge weary miles before and after the day's hard work when a transport strike is on.

Fainting by the wayside

It is hard to see the factory and works people without means of getting home when the railways have stopped. It isn't nice to think of little children and babies going without fresh milk, fruit, and vegetables.

While such victims faint by the wayside, both sides to the dispute, so far as principals are concerned, are going along very comfortably.

I've witnessed a lot of strikes. I've lived in the very centre of northern industries when disputes were in progress. I've seen peaceful roads lined with men with fixed bayonets because the railway men were "out." I've realised that only the fact that the boys with the bayonets had fathers and brothers in the crowd gave the affair an element of farce rather than danger.

But there was no more need for the soldiers than the orders. Rough chaff was the worst that passed. Strikers' wives brought pickets their tea and sandwiches and both were shared by the khaki lads. The strikers had mass meetings, street oratory, even organised games to pass the time. *But the wives and the children had poverty.*

A powerful weapon

There, in the home and the well-being of little children, is the real battleground of every strike, and this is what I ask women to think of now. For always the women have been content to fight with the same dreary weapons.

They have carried on with dwindling purses, emptying cupboards, and the flinging into the scrimmage of their hardly accumulated savings until the last farthing is gone.

Then in the last resort they part with household treasures one by one, and finally fight in the last ditch with the humiliation of the food-ticket.

Yes, the brunt of the strike battle falls heaviest on the women. It has its terrible reflex in the lowered physique of the little ones. In every long-drawn-out strike the children become like famine children.

This is why there rests upon every woman a tremendous responsibility to do all in her power to avert strikes.

What can woman do? Little, I grant you, once the trouble breaks out. But women must use better weapons and begin to use them in a brighter way of prevention.

Instead of the old rusty sword of poverty and pinch, women should use their bright new sword of the vote. When that was put into the hands of millions of the women of this country they were given the most powerful weapon of modern times.

I am urging it, though no elections are in the immediate foreground, because it is no good waiting until the time comes and then women allowing themselves to be stampeded into voting anyhow. If conditions are wrong on the railways, in the mines, or the transport services, women must study causes and remedies and be ready to vote for the right people when the time comes.

Don't waste precious time

Since strikes aim their blows direct at the heart of the nation—the home—women, by legislation, must prevent them. Women, enfranchised, have a right to be heard. On the first hint of a strike they could organise meetings. Women could urge upon both sides the superiority of proceeding by conference and arbitration. It's silly to wait for the blood-letting first.

Women, realise your power. For the sake of homes and children, do your utmost to keep the country running.

The Woman's Corner

At Grips with a Brute

A Brave Girl's Ordeal

ON the top of my pile of correspondence lies a terrible document. It treats of matters usually hushed up, but which, for the safety of thousands of girls, ought to be shouted aloud from the house-tops.

My correspondent is a little shorthand typist. She is out of work, she has answered fruitlessly dozens of advertisements, and she is growing desperately near the end of her resources. So, when she saw in one of the big morning dailies another advertisement for a shorthand typist she wrote once more. An answer was received, making an appointment to meet the advertiser in a city office.

Joyfully she sped there at the stated hour, to be met by a man who told her bluntly that he had not sent for her to give her the situation as the post was already filled. She demanded the reason of the appointment. The man hedged, but made some remarks about selling his "stuff"—he dealt in office furniture and fittings—on commission.

THEN he grew bolder and finally put his arm round the girl. To her horror she discovered she was locked in the empty building and knew the uselessness of struggling and screaming.

She remembered that before matters got to this point the man had answered a sudden 'phone call, and was expecting another woman to call within the hour. Could she hold her persecutor at bay until the bell rang?

She had sense to perceive that her assailant's business was not flourishing, so she suggested that they should talk business and if she could help him to make money it would be time enough then to talk of love! Still this horrible fellow did not release his hold. It took my correspondent all her effort and strength until the second arrival gave her the opportunity to rush from the place.

Now I think she should have gone straight to the police, and allowed her perturbed condition of mind and body to corroborate her statement. She should also have gone to the editor of the paper who, in all good faith, had inserted the man's advertisement.

SHE went back to her lodgings where she suffered from a nerve attack from which she has not yet recovered. Now she wants my advice what to do.

As I have said, she has lost time. These things are best dealt with on the moment, while indignation is at white heat. The story then corroborates itself. I am writing privately to my little friend. I hope I can advise her for her good.

To every business girl who is not applying to one of the well-known firms I give this piece of advice. Do not keep any appointment made by letter unless you get a friend to go with you to the place. Don't say you have no friends. There are clubs and societies which cater specially for business girls, and when the girls themselves show a wish for them there will be more.

* * *

[Problems affecting the lives of business girls should be addressed to Margaret Donaldson, c/o JOHN BULL.*]*

How to Keep Well

Look to Your Nose

by A Wimpole Street Physician

NASAL catarrh is often looked upon as a definite disease; but it isn't. It is a symptom that there is something wrong in the nose; but it may be caused by different troubles.

The catarrh most often seems to be caused by repeated attacks of cold in the head.

Cold in the head is an infectious disease caused by quite a variety of microbes, some of them more virulent than others.

When the microbes are of a mild type the cold usually clears up quite soon; but when a more virulent type of microbe (such as the germs of influenza or of pneumonia, which sometimes cause "colds") is the cause, it may not clear up, and a chronic catarrh results.

The best treatment for chronic nasal catarrh is a simple nasal douche.

Take equal parts of bicarbonate of soda, borax, and common salt and make them into a powder; a half teaspoonful of this powder to a half pint of warm water should be douched or sniffed up the nose, one side at a time.

After douching, say, twice a day, a little weak menthol ointment should be put up each nostril.

If this does not clear up the catarrh after carrying out the treatment regularly every day, for a week or two, the nose should be examined by a doctor.

In some cases there may be a deformity of the bones inside the nose, preventing proper drainage.

In other cases there may be polypi, or the discharge may be coming from one or other of the hollow air cells in the bones connected with the nose which may require treatment by a surgeon.

NSATIONAL SECRETS OF SOCIETY

CONTINUING his fascinating series, the Napoleon of Detectives narrates the story of a beautiful woman who posed as the widow of a Dutch count and imposed upon a well-known nobleman. This true story is more enthralling than any that has ever been published by a writer of fiction

Peer Tricked with a Baby

Strange Story of a Plot to Obtain £10,000

OZENS of the cases I have been called upon to investigate involved revengeful women who threatened all manner of exposure if their demands were not satisfied.

Particularly do I remember the affair of the tess de R——, who came into my when I was commissioned to ascertain what lay behind a claim for 000 upon a well-known young nobleman in respect of a child which was posed to have been born a month or after the countess had been cast adrift. The liaison with the countess had begun in the days when he had but little expectation of succeeding to the title. About the end of 1923 he broke off his relations with her, and gave her £5,000

Some few months elapsed and then a letter came from the countess, from Amsterdam, informing the nobleman that she had just given birth to a boy, of which he was the proud father. The "father" came to the conclusion that it would be better not to acknowledge the letter.

A fortnight elapsed when another letter arrived. Once more the peer decided to make no reply. A week or later there came another letter, in which the lady hinted that trouble would be forthcoming unless something was done. After much cogitation, the peer sent the countess a draft for £1,000 and informed her that that would be the last money she would get.

ountess pops question

He replied that unless satisfactory engements were made at once she ld instruct her lawyers to bring an on in England so that the child would properly provided for. At the same e, she suggested a compromise and ted to know if the peer would not ry her. With still further foolishness ent the countess £1,000, telling her it ought to be quite sufficient to ide for the child.

s a matter of fact, he did not even w whether there actually was a d, or even informed his lawyers, l the time came when the countess anded £50,000. Then the nobleman e to the conclusion that events were marching towards a crisis. His lawyers were let into the secret and the whole sordid story was revealed.

Well, the lawyers took the matter in hand and deputed me to see what I could do with the recalcitrant lady. Very graciously was I received. Instead of anger, the lady exhibited tearful pleading and told me a long and pathetic story of the many years she had had with the peer. She spoke in broken English.

"You will pardon me, countess," I said at last, "but it is my duty to ask that I shall see the child and assure myself that everything is perfectly in order. You will have no objection?"

"Certainly not," said the countess. "The child you shall see at once."

She rang a bell and a nursemaid came in. "Anna, bring the baby, please."

After I had duly inspected and admired the child I said to the countess: "You will give me facilities for proving the birth of the child?"

A semblance of shame

For just one second I saw something in the countess's eyes that told me she was an impostor, and I said to myself there was something wrong.

"It will be sufficient if you see the doctor?" she inquired.

"Yes, but I shall also require to see where the child was registered," I said.

The countess cast down her head and murmured: "Alas, I have been too ashamed to register my baby. I cannot give the name of his father, and therefore I am unable to have him registered."

"But surely every doctor is compelled to notify a birth," I said.

"I do not know," replied the countess, beginning to cry.

"Well, you must give me proof," I explained. "Otherwise, it will be my duty to go back to England and inform his lordship's solicitors that you are attempting to blackmail him."

A letter was written to the countess telling her that if she persisted in her imposition she would be criminally prosecuted.

But the countess was evidently of a determined nature. She wrote again to the peer and stated that unless she was given a substantial sum to provide for herself and the child for life an action would be brought in the English court.

About the last thing in the world that his lordship desired was to come into court, and this time I was sent for in a great hurry to put an end to an intolerable state of affairs.

What mystified me more than anything else was the countess's origin. I couldn't make out where the countess got her accent.

Her mother's concern

Possibly, I thought, his lordship might supply a few clues to the mystery. He had first met the countess when she was staying at an expensive West End hotel, where she occupied the finest suite of rooms. His lordship knew nothing of the lady except as the young widow of a Dutch nobleman.

But at the hotel I discovered a few rather interesting facts. On several occasions the countess had been visited by some of her relatives, and they certainly did not come from Holland.

Other things came to light. The manager of a famous hostelry in the Strand informed me that the countess had honoured his establishment until a bill of £300 caused some unpleasantness.

I ascertained that she had originally been on the stage. There she had attracted the attention of a wealthy Dutchman. He kept her for some time and then disappeared. The lady continued to use the title of Countess de R—— and took to living by her wits.

After considerable trouble I traced her back to Southport, where I succeeded in finding her mother, who poured forth the whole story of how years ago her daughter had gone on the stage and then disappeared. At the conclusion of her narrative she begged me to tell her if the girl was in prison.

The final scene

I told the woman what had been happening and suggested that she should immediately come over to Amsterdam with me. The following afternoon saw the pair of us leaving Harwich for the Hook of Holland, and the following morning I escorted the poor old mother to her daughter's flat.

I don't think the countess required me to tell her that the game was up. When she saw her mother she gave one choking sob, and I went quietly out of the room, fully convinced that I was no longer needed.

Cartoonettes and Topical Jingles by FRANK HOLLAND

he Church, we're told, is "losing hold,"
And curates hard to find,
ut you and I could tell them why
If we were so inclined.

When cuts are made throughout the trade
To lessen costs of coal,
They might invite this parasite
To first come "off the dole."

Some day, no doubt, we'll hear a shout,
"The wretched thing's exploded."
And then there'll be the old, old plea—
"We thought it wasn't loaded!"

WORD OF FIFTEEN LETTERS that means "Cause of Shiny Trousers"

The word, of course, is "Notwithstanding." But it is a greater puzzle than this that men will go about with baggy knees, shabby coats, wrinkled waistcoats,

NOTWITHSTANDING

the fact that we make an old suit fresh and smart for only 5s. 9d., satisfaction guaranteed. JOHN BULL will return your money if you say that we haven't pleased you.

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* Strike out one or other.

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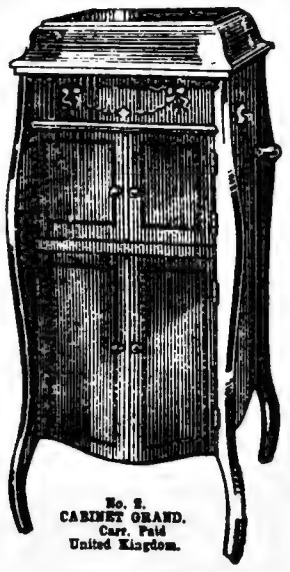
direct from the factory.



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Human Documents

A Lonely Wife's Lapse

A Mother's Torture—Harshness Justified—Distorted Views

PROBLEMS that may be yours are dealt with by "Humanist." In every case the name and address of the writer are suppressed so that the authors may not be identified. In cases that are too intimate or are not of sufficient interest to be helpful to others, correspondents must send stamped addressed envelopes if they wish to be answered through the post. Ten shillings is sent to each of the writers of the first four letters printed.

"I AM in the Army, and in the course of my duties I have been stationed in different parts of the country. I have always had my wife and child with me until last year, when, owing to the lack of accommodation for married soldiers in the station in the north of England to which I was then sent, I had to leave my wife with her mother at a seaside place in the south.

"I have had leave to visit her three times since then, and on the last occasion I noticed a distinct change in her attitude towards me. I asked her gently for an explanation. She said it was just the loneliness and separation getting on her nerves.

"I returned to duty only half convinced that she had told me the whole trouble, and, to cut a long story short, three weeks ago I received a letter from her containing the worst shock any husband can sustain. She confessed that she had drifted into a liaison with some one she had met during week-ends.

AT once I obtained seven days' leave and went to her. I didn't intend to lose my wife to any scab that came along without a fight, and I really had murder in my heart. After investigation it seemed to me the best thing for her happiness was to divorce her.

"I went to a solicitor who made the necessary arrangements, and I saw the cad who had caused all the misery and let him know what he would have to expect from me if he did not marry her.

"Two days after I had a revulsion of feeling, and I went to my wife, told her I was sick of the whole dirty business, and begged her, for the sake of the child, to come back to me. I promised her I would forgive everything and try to forget, and at last she accompanied me to the solicitor's and we stopped the proceedings.

"My wife assures me that she loves me more than ever for what she calls my greatheartedness, but now that I am back in barracks and alone, I am tortured by misgivings. I wonder whether I did right or whether I should have let her go. I did my duty as I saw it, but may I not have wronged her as well as myself? I love her still, but I can never forget, and now that I know of her lapse can I trust her?"

"Humanist" says: *You seem to have behaved very generously, but I cannot help feeling that you are making exceptional demands on your wife's loyalty in leaving her alone exposed to the same temptation as before. Find accommodation where you are at any cost, or get a transfer so that you may be together and live the normal life of married people.*

"IN the course of my work I have to call periodically on a widow nearly seventy years of age. I have several times remarked how sad she looked, and last week I found her crying bitterly. Little by little I drew from her the cause of her grief.

Game to the Last

"Before the war she had lived happily in a little cottage with her only son, who was a splendid worker and deeply devoted to his mother. He was seriously wounded in one of the big battles, and after his discharge from the Army he married and brought his bride home to his mother's cottage.

"He soon obtained employment, but owing to his wounds and some internal complication he was unable to work more than three days a week.

"This appeared to annoy his mother, who was not aware of the seriousness of his condition, which he had kept from her to save her anxiety. One day she asked him when he intended to settle down and work full time so that he could keep his wife in comfort instead of being a burden to his mother.

"The son just smiled a little wistfully, and commenced working six days a week right away. He continued on full time for three weeks, and then died suddenly. It was only after his death that his mother learned of the sacrifice he had made for her sake, and ever since she has reproached herself.

"Can you not, dear Humanist, help me to dispel this idea, so that the poor old widow will not torture herself as she goes down the hill into the shadows?"

"Humanist" says: *He was a very gallant lad, but he must have succumbed sooner or later, and the old lady should not blame herself. Try to comfort her by picturing the dear one waiting to greet her on the other side.*

"MY father is the last of an old and distinguished family, but he has nothing left of his inheritance but recklessness and extravagance. At the age of twenty he married a beautiful but low-born girl, my mother. They had seven children, all girls, of whom I am the youngest. Having squandered his fortune and reduced the family to penury, my father cared little what became of his daughters.

Seven Sisters

"Two renounced all family connections, and married well; one is a chorus-girl; another is a children's nurse: the fifth is a married man's mistress; the sixth, a labourer's wife.

"My father now earns about £2 a week, and lives in terrible poverty, dirt and squalor with my mother in a tumble-down cottage.

"I, the seventh sister, am now twenty years of age. For five years I have earned my living in London, first as a shop-assistant, then, after evening classes, as a typist. I earn just enough to provide for myself and I have hitherto kept straight, though often sorely tempted.

"For a long time I made no friends, for I should have felt ashamed to speak of my family. Now I have fallen in love with a clever young professional man, and he, I believe, returns my affection. Should I tell him of my sordid upbringing, or follow the example of my successfully married sisters and deceive him with a tissue of lies?

"I feel so tired of the struggle of life alone. I love beauty and goodness, but I wonder sometimes whether I am meant for happy marriage."

"Humanist" says: *I think you will find the way of the truth the safest, the most likely to lead to happiness. You can explain why you hold no communication with your parents without going into details. While his love is warm he will realise how much you need his care and protection. Later he might find it difficult to forgive deception.*

"I AM a mother of twelve children, and life for me is hard at the best of times, but I am sorely troubled about my eldest daughter. A year and ten months ago she had to go into the infirmary expecting a child. When the baby was born I had her home and kept her and the little one in my poor home, though it was hard to find food for all.

A Wayward Girl

"A month or two back she ran away, and I could not find out where she had gone. Recently she walked in again as bold as brass and said she must go to the infirmary once more for the same reason.

"She laughs and makes light of it, and seems to expect me to keep her and the child the same as before. I have told her that she will have to stay in the infirmary with her two children. Some of the people in the village say I have done right and others say I am a hard-hearted mother. Please tell me what you think."

"Humanist" says: *No one can impute unmotherly feelings to you because you refuse to countenance your daughter's repeated wrongdoing. The guardians will give her shelter and endeavour to make the father of the children pay.*

Unfilial Sons

"For fourteen years I have supported my mother-in-law in comfort, but now I am unemployed and I find it hard to keep her in addition to my family of five. She has three sons, all earning good money, but they refuse to help. Is there any way I can compel them to do their duty?"

"Humanist" says: *Tell them that if they will not help voluntarily, you will be to apply for relief on her behalf, when the guardians will see that they are made to pay for their mother's maintenance.*

Nasty Neighbours

"After a long illness, I badly need a holiday. With a large family we can just scrape together enough for a week for one, but neighbours tell me I ought not to go without my husband, as he is not to be trusted. Ought I to go?"

"Humanist" says:—*Go, certainly. If your husband is not to be trusted he will find opportunities of wrongdoing without waiting until you are away for a week. I am afraid you have very nasty neighbours.*

A Best Man's Duty

"A friend has asked me to act as his best man. When he introduced me to his future bride, however, I at once recognised her as a woman of low repute. He is apparently quite unaware of her character and I feel sure he is going blindly into a disastrous marriage. Should I tell him?"

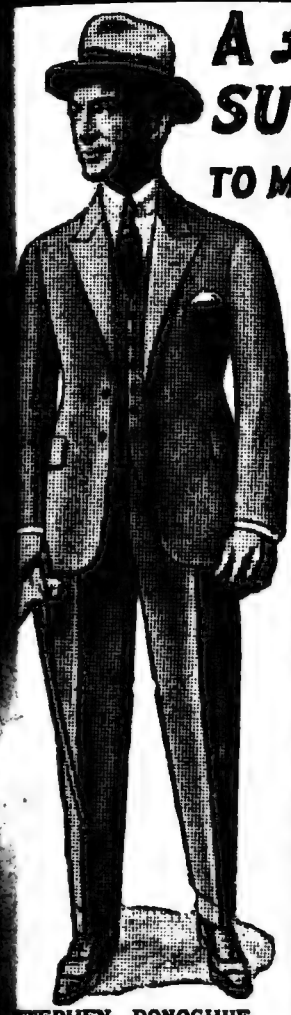
"Humanist" says: *As his best man you are supposed to be his best friend, and you would surely be doing him an injury to keep him in ignorance of such things as you have knowledge.*

Shameful Respectability

"I am the daughter of respectable parents. Under a promise of marriage I made the great mistake. The man who had courted me for a long time with my parents' knowledge, turns out to be already married, and now, in my disgrace, my parents refuse to have me at home."

"Humanist" says: *Such disgusting respectability as your parents show is shameful. Write to the Secretary, National Council for Unmarried Mothers, 117, Piccadilly, W. 1, who will help you in your trouble and teach your parents the lesson of sympathy.*

A £5-5-0 ALL WOOL SUIT OR OVERCOAT TO MEASURE FOR £2-0-0



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P.167 J.B. 11 '25

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If you feel the rheumatism and stiffness of "old age" creeping on you, try a course of Bishop's Varalettes, we are confident you will be pleased with the result.

So confident are we of the efficacy of the Varalette treatment that we will refund the 7/- paid for a 25-days' treatment if no relief is obtained after following the directions. Just write and send us the 7/- size wrapper.

Bishop's Varalettes can be had of all chemists, prices: 3/- and 7/-, or post free from the makers. Alfred Bishop, Ltd., 50, Spelman Street, London, E.1.

AFTER A WOMAN IS 30

At thirty a woman may reasonably expect to enjoy good health, having then overcome the troubles of early womanhood, but various causes tend to undermine the strength of many women of thirty.

Foremost among these causes are the cares of motherhood and household worries, which have a depressing effect on a woman's regular health and nervous system; then, again, women in business are often similarly afflicted, for over-work, business anxieties, and too little rest thin the blood and give rise to much suffering. Amongst the symptoms of thin blood are headache, backache, weakness, and poor appetite.

All run-down conditions call for richer, better blood; good blood is red blood, and on this a woman's health depends. The best of good red blood is created by Dr. Williams' pink pills, and this is why these pills enjoy their reputation among women. They are the tonic best adapted for women's needs.

So if you suffer, avail yourself to-day of the health-help that Dr. Williams' pink pills can give you. Of all chemists, 3s. 9d. box—nothing else is just as good.

FREE.—Every woman should read the booklet, "Nature's Warnings," sent free to all who write to F.B. Dept., 36, Fitzroy Square, London, W.1.

MEALS before GAMES
(or other exercises)

For ready convenient Meals, that are economical, pleasant, digestible, energising, sustaining, pure and free from uric acid, write to

EUSTACE MILES, M.A.
40A CHANDOS STREET, W.C.2
Advice free if this paper is mentioned

Our Letter Parliament

Cutting Down Food Prices

Shopkeepers and Credit—Earlier Wireless—Houses and Death-Rate

The Secret of Shopping

After twenty-seven years of fairly successful housekeeping on low wages, my advice is: never tie yourself to one shop and pay cash down wherever possible. See for yourself that you get the right article at the right price and weight. Compare prices, and if one tradesman can give you better value than another make it known. Do your own shopping.—*E. Toomes, Liverpool.*

Futile Grumbling

Women undoubtedly can do more to lower food prices than any one else, but will they? They grumble continuously at heavy housekeeping bills, but there are few who would take the trouble to alter their mode of shopping if the system of ordering goods by post, direct from the producers, were really established. In any case, most housekeepers like to see the goods they are ordering before they buy them.—*Maude K., Melton Mowbray.*

Always an Excuse

The C.O.D. system of purchasing goods seems to be the only way in which prices can be kept down to anything like a decent level. At present the housewife has to pay through the nose or go without, and every paltry excuse is seized upon by the profiteering middleman to raise prices. Fruit could be bought at less than half its present cost if purchased direct from the growers.—*Mrs. M., Birmingham.*

Cradle Marks

Your contributor is right. Severe measures should be taken against the disgraceful scandal of profiteering in food. Complaint is often made nowadays about the fall in the birth-rate. Until some drastic action is taken to reduce food prices the birth-rate will continue to fall, simply because people cannot afford to bring up families with the cost of living as high as it is to-day.—*J. McM., Elgin.*

Protective Competition

I am wondering in what condition fish, eggs, milk and bread would arrive under the C.O.D. system, and who would be responsible for breakages and deterioration. There is only one way to avoid the profiteering shopkeeper. Limit the housekeeper's money and she will soon find the cheapest market and competition will protect her.—*J. Ashby, Streatham.*

Where's the Catch?

A pamphlet was issued last January by the Coal Distributors Information Department which gave the profit on coal at 1s. 7½d. per ton. House coal then was retailed at £2 12s. 6d. per ton, but now the price is £2 6s. 6d., a saving of 6s. per ton. These figures show the "poor" coal-dealers are losing 4s. 4½d. on every ton of coal sold. This is not a business proposition and would not be tolerated by any coal merchant. What really is the case? The "summer" prices give a fair profit and the "winter" a profiteering one.—*H. C. I., Purley.*

Foreign Goods, English Prices

If food prices dropped, workers probably could suffer slight reductions in wages. Prices will never drop unless the Government smashes the retailers' union. Here the prices of "foreign fresh" eggs have been exactly the same at all shops for the past two months. Is this coincidence? Shopkeepers are too fond of buying foreign butter and eggs and charging English prices. English butter and eggs in the market towns are cheaper than the foreign variety, but the colliery towns never see fresh country butter.—*Poor Sturdy John, Bedlington.*

Brief to-the-point letters not exceeding 100 words are invited. 5s. is paid for each letter published. Name and address essential not necessarily for publication. Envelopes must be marked "Letter Parliament."

Up to the Shopkeeper

It is obvious that the tallyman prospers because he fills a want. The evil is that he also grossly abuses it. That "want" is the instalment method of payment applied to clothing. The local tradesmen could, with a little enterprise in this direction, considerably curtail the tallyman's extortions and incidentally increase business. There are in every district thousands who cannot afford to pay cash. Surely it's up to the tradesman.—*A. W., Peckham.*

Door-step Rascals

"Dangle's" article on "Door-step Rascals" is opportune, and illustrates the folly of buying and paying for goods in the way described. But why do not housewives and others deal with reputable shopkeepers in the towns in which they live? These shopkeepers are pleased to accommodate purchasers who are unable to pay spot cash, besides which they supply better quality than the tallyman can offer and at less cost. It is only fair to support those who pay shop-rents, taxes, etc.—*Mrs. X., Elgin.*

In Defence of the Tallyman

The retail credit trade of this country is one of the best organised and possesses the oldest trade organisation in the country; 85 per cent. of the retail credit traders of the country are linked up with it. The trade is conducted honourably and supplies a real need of the community. We think we have a legitimate cause for complaint against your contributor's article attacking the tallyman, because of his failure to discriminate between a thoroughly honourable trader and an occasional trickster. It is untrue to say that "the average price charged by the tallyman is at least 100 per cent. higher than shop prices."—*G. H. Denney, Secretary, National Federation of Credit Traders, Finsbury Square, E.C.*

Printers' Pie

(Half-a-crown is paid to the sender of every item published Mark envelopes "Pie."

"WREXHAM LEADER":—"'Spade-worker' is open to give practical advice FREE OF CHARGE to readers of this paper. Replies will be sent POST FREE if 6d. IS ENCLOSED together with stamped addressed envelope."

"BRIDPORT NEWS":—"Last Sunday evening the Loyal Victoria Lodge of Oddfellows held their ANNUAL church parade, this being the THIRD of its kind SINCE THE WAR."

"WOMEN'S FRIEND":—"Hugh Beldon sprang up to see his wife standing in the doorway with WHITE frightened EYES."

"VANGUARD":—"The spectators saw him turn away from the airship and head for the EAST, where the SUN was rapidly GOING DOWN."

"EASTERN DAILY PRESS":—"All the passengers were thrown out, and NONE OF THEM were MORE OR LESS SERIOUSLY injured.

"DAILY NEWS" (Advert.):—"Smart frock in spun silk. TOP AND BELT daintily tucked ROUND NECK; short sleeves."

An Appeal to B.B.C.

Could wireless concerts be broadcast an earlier hour? A relative in a sanatorium tells me they have the wireless but the concerts usually start about time the patients retire. Surely sick folk need the wireless more healthy ones do.—*Northlight, Sheffield.*

Stain on the Flag

The description of the torturing black boy by the orders of a British official must have come as a terrible revelation to all right-minded people. is for the Government of this country take steps to prevent such happening the future, and to see that proper punishment is meted out to the inhuman brute responsible—*Indignant, Birmingham.*

Games and Patriotism

Lord Campden's plea for more playfields is timely. If his advice be taken the gangs of idle fellows that haunt street-corners will speedily disappear reappear on the new playing-fields. Despite the contempt of those who look at sport, therein lies much of Great Britain's greatness; and, though battles are not won on playing-fields, a healthy and patriotic instinct is developed.—*J. H. M., Hampton.*

The Meaning of a Look

As the aeroplanes were passing over south-east London on their way to a peace-time air-raid a man turned to the woman by his side and said, "What if they began to drop bombs?" The look of horror that came to the woman's face I shall not easily forget. That look made me more than ever determined, in season and out, to do my very utmost to guard against the possibility of these raids ever becoming real ones.—*A. B., Mottingham.*

Wasteful Waggons

A Continental firm recently ordered twenty waggons, each able to carry 20 tons of coal. Here coal is still largely transported in eight-ton waggons. The new waggon only occupies the space of two of our small ones, and if introduced for coal traffic would mean a great saving with consequent lowering of prices to home consumers, and enable our railway owners to compete on level terms with cheap German and French prices.—*Robert Fulton, Glasgow.*

Scrap Insanitary Houses

In 1902 Liverpool launched a housing scheme. At that time there were 22,000 insanitary houses. The death-rate was from 40 to 60 per 1,000. Infantile mortality exceeded 300 per 1,000. To-day there are only 2,200 insanitary houses. The death-rate has been reduced to 18 to 40 per 1,000, and infantile mortality reduced to less than one-half. If we want a healthier nation we must scrap all insanitary houses and build homes fit for the masses with all speed.—*J. Williams, Lancs.*

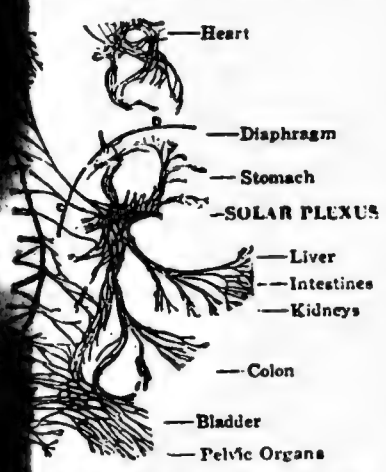
The World's Round Table

What is the League of Nations? What are its functions? I always thought it was the world's round table to which disputes between the nations could be brought, and at which settlements based on equity and fair play would be reached. To-day, China is in a ferment, with battleships and soldiers hastening to her all over the world to protect their countries' interests; France and Spain are engaged in Morocco, and Great Britain is discussing security pacts with France and Germany. What is the League's influence in these questions? Are we on the threshold of another war to end war?—*J. B. L., Perth.*

low we become "Nerve Exhausted" in Every-Day Life.

e main guiding principle of the rn preservation of health may be " to prevent." It is far better to in good time " What CAN I do for ealth ? " than to one day have to " What MUST I do for my sick- ? "

hen the sure signs of Nerve Ex- ion, such as Sleeplessness, Depres- Loss of Energy, Brain Fag, General ity, etc., manifest themselves, the lar tendency is to fly to some drug



Sympathetic Nervous System

how Every Vital Organ is governed by the s System, and how the Solar Plexus, commonly as the Abdominal brain, is the Great Central for the distribution of Nerve Force.

-called " tonic," or stimulant. To is futile, and often very harmful. Nervous System requires Nourish- and Strength, not Stimulation. A reflection will convince the reader is common-sense truth.

e primary trouble in all phases of e Exhaustion is " starvation " of Nerve Cells. The sufferer cannot ct from his daily food a sufficiency e precious concentrated nutrient the e Cells live and thrive upon. No icine or tonic can replace this lost itive substance.

somnia, Irritability, Continual dache, Neuralgia, Hysteria, Depres- Failing Memory, Troubled Dreams, guor, etc., etc., are some of the y symptoms of weakened or starved es, and in this serious condition you cannot do better than take a course of the Muller Nutrient, which has marvellous reconstructive value in cases of mental and physical exhaustion and in convalescence after serious illness. And being essentially a Food—and not a mere drug or stimulant—it feeds the whole Nervous System with those vital elements the lack of which accounts for Neurasthenia. The Muller Nutrient is prescribed by hundreds of progressive physicians, the formula being at the disposal of any recognised medical practitioner.

This remarkable Preparation is assimilated in ONE HOUR, and quickly creates a feeling of a new mental and physical vigour. It is followed by no reaction, as in the case with medicinal "Nerve Tonics," and the effects are LASTING.

By rebuilding and revitalising the Brain and the Nerve Centres in the ONLY NATURAL WAY, the Muller Nutrient is not only a most powerful antidote against Nerve Fatigue, but is also the one certain and NATURAL remedy for nervous affections of every kind.

The Muller Laboratories have put aside for trial purposes a quantity of full-sized boxes of Dr. Muller's Nerve Nutrient for distribution amongst readers suffering from any nervous ailment.

Each box contains sufficient to last for seven days, and the whole week's supply can be obtained for three stamps.

With this trial course will be sent a presentation copy of Dr. Muller's Book on the Nervous System and its requirements for health. Published at 1s., this Book will also be sent you FREE.

250,000 Copies of this Remarkable Book have been distributed.

Send you full name and address, with three stamps, to No. 242, The Muller Laboratories, Scientific Food Specialists, 37, Manchester Street, Manchester Square, London, W.1, and the booklet and seven days' trial supply of Nutrient will be sent free in a plain sealed cover.

THE MULLER NUTRIENT, a True Nerve Restorative. Free from Baneful Drugs. 3s. a box, 5 boxes 12s., of all good chemists. Superior to any Nerve Food in "powder" or liquid form.

They go together —these two health foods

No fruit dish is complete without Shredded Wheat. The crisp, golden shreds of whole wheat make the fruit twice as nice, twice as nourishing, twice as satisfying. Better than pastry—needs no cooking.

Give the family Shredded Wheat with fruit for breakfast or for luncheon. It is delightfully refreshing these warm days, and is the best remedy for summer sluggishness.

Shredded Wheat 100% FOOD per 8½d pkt.

EAT RAINCOAT SALE TO GO ON

Amazing Success of our Great Summer Sale has surpassed our wildest nations. The public demand for the SARTOR RAINCOAT at the Bargain has increased by leaps and bounds every day and shows no signs of ishing. In these circumstances we have decided to postpone the closing date. E NOW AND SECURE THE FAMOUS

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s the most wonderful Raincoat Bargain that has ever been offered to the . It is made by a firm of manufacturers who are famous as Raincoat exper's ghout the World.

ND NO MONEY. Send a postcard with your name and address to the address below and DO IT NOW. In return ill forward you FREE PATTERNS, STYLE BOOK, & SELF-MEASURE- T FORM.

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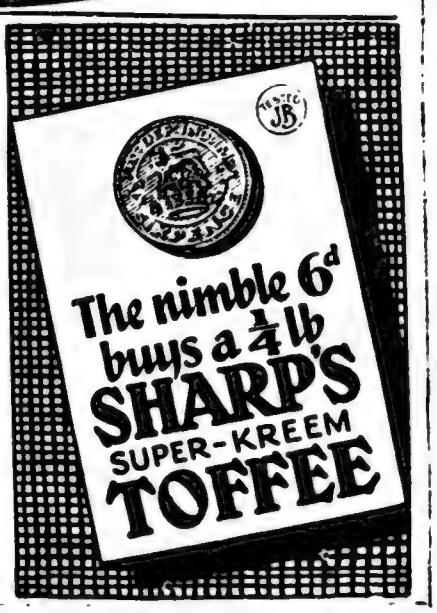

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250, High Street, GLASGOW.

The Goodwood Gamble

Priory Park Favourite—French Racing—Wicked Jockeys who Bet—Another Swindle—A Good Short Story

FIFTY-EIGHT entries for the Stewards' Cup, one of the most popular sprints of the year, is fairly good. I do not want to tackle the race until the weights appear, but I note that Phalaros, the horse about which I received special information, is among the entries. The bookmakers are taking no risks with Lambton's horse. The best price obtainable is 16 to 1.

Priory Park the Favourite

Priory Park, the fastest horse in the country over short cuts, will probably carry most money owing to his good race at Ascot and the local associations of his sporting owner, Mr. Charlie Howard, the Sussex cricketer and butcher. Priory Park's only victory was registered at Goodwood last year. He walked away with the race in which the hot favourite, Bucellas, was "got at." I notice that Mr. Howard has recently named a half-sister to Priory Park Chichester Chimes. The Chichester Chimes will be very much in evidence if his sprinter wins the big race.

At the Bois de Boulogne

I managed to get across to Paris to see the French Derby, Steve's crash, and the victory of the 121 to 1 shot, Reine Lumiere. Needless to say, I did not back the winner. The Bois de Boulogne, where the race is run, is only a short walk from the heart of Paris. It is almost the same as Londoners having a racecourse in Hyde Park.

Admission Two Francs

The admission to the course is only two francs and I was very interested in the racegoers. Almost as many women as men go to the French meetings. Homely-looking housewives, a type one seldom sees on an English course, trot off with their little bags of francs and back for places only. They're cute and invariably come away in pocket. Backing for places only is one of the great advantages of the pari-mutuel. If you tried that trick on with some of our layers they would tell you "politely" that they were not conducting a sweet-stuff shop.

Coram's Double Outing

Coram, Frank Bullock's mount in the French Derby, came down in the general mix-up. I saw the horse jump to his feet and gallop away, but Frank was taken off on a stretcher. Much to my amazement, Coram was turned out again two races later to take part in a handicap in which he started favourite and was beaten into second place. I cannot imagine an English trainer running a horse in the Derby and also a paltry handicap on the same day.

Poisonous Flies—or Spies?

Poisonous flies have been busy biting the legs of some of Lambton's horses. Pharos, Colorado and Kentish Knock suffered from their attention. Evidently they knew good horseflesh.

Wicked Jockeys who Bet

Most of the tales told *apropos* of the "standing down" of certain jockeys cannot be relied on, but this much is certain. The Jockey Club is at last awake to the fact that the ban on betting among jockeys is not as effective as they thought it was, and there will be an attempt to tighten up the regulations all round. It is about time. When I raised the subject in these notes last season, one of the dailies wanted me hanged, drawn and quartered for attacking the morals of the Turf.

Win, Tie or Wangle

I have gone out of my way on more than one occasion to warn punters who back with layers in the North to take every precaution in despatching their bets. Many of them are like the bogey man—they will catch you if they can. A clever little swindle came to my notice the other day. A London punter sent off on the morning of the Hunt Cup day a pound to win Cockpit. Unfortunately he forwarded his commission in one of the bookmaker's envelopes. Instead of receiving the odds of 100 to 6, back came his stake, a letter from the layer, and an envelope similar to the one he used, post-marked 10 a.m., 18 June.

"Leeds" not London

The "bookmaker" regretted he could not accept the commission as it was time post-marked the day after the race. The time of the postmark was perfectly clear, but the postmark itself was "Leeds," a town the London punter declares he has never visited in his life. Naturally, he says the bookmaker has evaded payment by sending him someone else's envelope. The moral of the little story is, unless you know your layer will give you a square deal, use your own envelopes.

MY DAILY NAPS

Wednesday	**THE MOY**
Thursday	**CORAL WREATH**
Friday	**FLINT JACK**
Saturday	**LI-KWANG**

THE PIN-PICKER

"It was a pin," the Punter said,
"That paved my way to wealth.
So fill your glass and drink with me
Champagne, of course. Good health!"

"I envy you," his friend replied,
"But isn't it a sin
That you, who know the Book of Form,
Should pick gees with a pin?"

"It was a diamond pin, old man,
With rich, red gold around it.
A bookie dropped it in the ring,
And I'm the man who found it."

G. Richards and "E."

Donoghue's bad smash in France will give Gordon Richards a chance to catch him up in the race for the jockeys' championship. At the moment of writing he has ridden thirty-nine winners against Steve's forty. I have always admired Richards' forceful style, and I think at his riding weight of 7 st. 7 lb. he is one of the strongest jockeys in the saddle. He is still first jockey to Captain Hogg, but make certain if you intend to back any of his mounts that he is actually up. His young brother, E. Richards, has recently joined the knights of the pigskin, and are apt to fall between two stools.

Young Gordon Richards who has a chance to win the jockeys' championship

A Good Short Story

Alec Taylor generally introduces to several nice two-year-olds. He not produced another Picaroon or Sa Sue so far, but he showed us a youngster in Short Story—a daug of Buchan—at Sandown Park. spreadeagled the opposition in the Bi Dominions Two-Year-Old Stakes. was the race in which Pretty P started her winning career over two years ago. She also won in simi fashion. Taylor has exploited Boo and Poet, who failed, but I believe best two-year-old is the Duke of Buck ham. This one is also by Buchan.

Why Tricard Failed

The abject failure of Tricard in Gold Cup gave rise to rumours "nobbling," and I understand that connections of the horse were incl to credit these tales in view of the abs of any other explanation of the ho failure to run within many pounds his true form. They had Tri examined by a vet. and his report disposed of the rumours. The Fiche failed, as others did at Ascot, bec the going was too hard for him. If sent back for the Cesarewitch he wi a different horse altogether.

Flint Jack is O.K.

The entries for the Ebor will be shortly, and I anticipate seeing the of popular Flint Jack. Ossie Bell's l hearted old warrior has only appe once since his nasty accident in last Cesarewitch, but he is now quite so The Lambourn-trained horse is almost idol with the Yorkshire racegoers, an Ebor without him would be strai He has captured the big race twice was the runner-up on another occasion.

"SILVER RING."

HORSES TO FOLLOW

CORAL WREATH.—It pays to follow up horses which are unluckily beaten. Coral Wreath—my code selection for the Willows Handicap at Haydock—was hampered and boxed in, and then only failed by a head to catch the favourite.

GERMINATION.—Mr. Solly Joel's filly ran at the same meeting as Coral Wreath and was just as unlucky. Wragg's saddle slipped at the critical stage of the race. Coral Wreath and Germination are certain to make amends.

MONGOOSE.—Captain Homfray's five-year-old was interfered with in the race won by Carbonaro. The horse has done Sherwood's stable two good turns this season and is quite likely to pop up again.

MERMAID.—This mare should win again shortly, most likely at a nice price. She is by that good-spirited Mercutio, a Lincolnshire winner.

The Sporting Life and Sportsman

THE LEADING AUTHORITY FOR ALL SPORTS.

Two coded selections will be given da in the following papers:—

Sporting Life and Sportsman, Sporting Chronicle, Sporting Pink, Western Mail, Glasgow News Record, Irish Independent, Sporting Man, The Sheffield Mail.

A H K J I V O 3 M L C S P E

2 Y W E X G F U T R N Q D Z

How to read the code: In place of letters or figures advertised in the papers read those above or below the as the case may be.

Q M V J L T 2 C Q would read GERMANS.

This code will be changed in next week JOHN BULL. It covers the racing f July 8 to July 14.

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,510 MILES
I have added another 5,640 MILES to the credit of my "Albert" Cycle, making a total of 22,511 MILES, writes A. V. Green, Postman, Wilton Cottage, Carisbrooke, I.O.W.
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All Monies Returned First Post after Result.
Business people can open Credit Accounts without references.
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Prospective Clients unable to give usual references may forward any amount from £5 to £100 as guarantee. Credit up to double the amount sent will then be granted. This does not apply to clients who already have accounts with me. When sending money as guarantee please state "FOR SPECIAL CREDIT ACCOUNT." Clients sending guarantees must not forward commissions until they receive my official notification that the account is opened.
NO LONDON ADDRESS.
No Representatives Anywhere.

RHEUMATISM CURED

Rathmore, IRELAND.
Dear Sirs,—As a literary man and partial invalid, I write to thank you for the wonderful benefits derived from a short course of your incomparable remedy, Urace.
I was a martyr for a long period to the agonising pangs of NEURITIS, and having tried several specifics without relief was persuaded to try Urace.
It is indeed a true Conqueror of Pain I am now nearly free from pain, can sleep soundly and awake in the morning refreshed.
Urace is indeed all that is claimed for it and more.
Yours faithfully,
J. CROKER ABBOTT, B.A
URACE CURES AND CURES QUICKLY.
The cause of Rheumatism lies in the blood, and you cannot coax it out through the skin with plasters or belts. You cannot tease it out with oils or embrocations, or burn it out with impregnated wadding, or wash it out with medicated waters. YOU MUST DISSOLVE AND DRIVE THE URIC ACID—which causes Rheumatism—OUT OF THE BLOOD.
URACE does dissolve and drive Uric Acid from the system. It purifies the blood of all impurities and makes a cure certain. NO other remedy can do this. That is why URACE has succeeded when scores of so-called cure-alls, spas, appliances, belts, and treatments have failed. That is why URACE is freely prescribed and supported by the medical profession.
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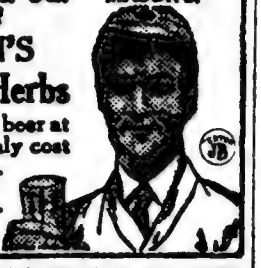
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This Phenomenal Offer is made to the readers of "John Bull," 11/7/25. On receipt of Postal Order for 12/6 we will forward direct from our Looms to your address one of our "Prudential" Brussels
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Sunderland.—"As a sufferer from biliousness and sick headache," writes Miss L. Haddock, "I must add my tribute to the many who have spoken so highly of the curative merits of Carter's Little Liver Pills. They have done more for me than all the remedies I have tried, and they have been many. I had to be very careful about my diet, but since taking Carter's Little Liver Pills I eat just what I fancy, and am able to digest things I wouldn't dream of touching a few months ago, and never feel the least harmful effects. I keep Carter's always handy in case I should overstep the mark." Millions recommend Carter's Little Liver Pills for sick headache—bad breath—complexion—biliousness—acid stomach and all disorders arising from constipation. The Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills sold by all Chemists in 1/3 phials only

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John Bull Replies

THE Editor may be flippant on this page, but his humour is kindly and never malicious. He likes to end up the week's work on a bright note. Serious questions are handled by the expert staff of our Free Advice Service.

OUR Free Advice Service is provided to help our readers in every kind of difficulty and to protect them from fraud.

"John Bull" is hated by rogues of every description. That is the best testimonial we could have.

If you need advice as to how to proceed in any matter, legal or otherwise, send stamped and addressed envelope, and we will help you.

V. N. (Bedford).—"Never leap to conclusions." But always jump at a chance.

B. D. (Rugby).—"The only job I can get is bill-posting." Then stick it.

Mrs. C. (Dorking).—"I am making a lot of money from pigeons." Selling them or plucking?

P. T. (Camden Town).—"I suffer from a singing in the ears." We've got neighbours like that, too.

H. N. (Manchester).—"I wasn't long at Wembley." Towards the end of a visit most people are short.

W. W. (Wigan).—"I've found that every woman has her price." While you are giving yourself away.

Mrs. G. (Woking).—"Most married women to-day keep up to date." Except in the matter of birthdays.

N. P. (Leytonstone).—"A man can always tell when a woman loves him." But if he's a gentleman he won't.

M. B. (Barnes).—"Some travelling opticians are of very doubtful ability." They will do you in the eye.

Miss ALICE G. (Doncaster).—"Many girls this summer wear their hair curled." We've seen it in the papers.

G. T. (Axbridge).—"Young men don't settle down nowadays." Perhaps they're waiting to settle up first.

J. W. (Shoreditch).—"The trouble to-day is that boys can't rise." The trouble with most is they won't.

F. N. (Lewisham).—"My neighbour has threatened to kill my cat with a revolver." Has he a nine-shooter?

P. D. (Shoeburyness).—"I caught a cold while playing cricket, and now I can't speak above a whisper." Lost bawl!

L. P. (Charing Cross).—"I am enclosing an article I wrote in the south of New Zealand." It is too far-fetched.

BESSIE (Wolverhampton).—"I hope nobody will laugh at this letter." The whole office suppressed a smile.

P. M. (Ripley).—"Is a creditor justified in putting a threat of imprisonment on a bill he renders?" On no account.

P. N. (Montreal).—"Canada has twenty-three varieties of fur-providing animals." Not including husbands.

T. L. (Bromley).—"Why hasn't someone composed a hot-weather song?" What about, "Ours is an ice-house, ours is."

L. P. (Edgware).—"I believe in taking the straight and narrow path." There's little fear of you being crowded off the track.

R. L. (Ely).—"Columbus discovered America." A tactless remark of this sort is bound to give pain to the explorer's descendants.

WILLIAM HENRY (Acton).—"I'd marry if I could secure a wife who would be easy to please." Go ahead. It's the only sort you'll ever get.

Mrs. G. (Baildon).—"My little boy persists in saying he won't go to heaven." He's merely showing an affectionate desire to be with his parents!

G. K. (Walthamstow).—"You can't build up anything on a generation that isn't born." Yet doctors always advise eggs for building up the constitution.

D. C. (Buxton).—"What is the eternal triangle?" A man, his wife, and his wages.

L. C. (Catford).—"What is a myth?" According to our office-boy it is a female moth.

P. T. B. (Ware).—"Many women marry for a house." Some marry for a flat—and get him.

H. C. (York).—"I am a man of considerable intelligence." Then your letter is deceptive.

J. L. (Andover).—"The jury didn't display much horse sense." Why? Couldn't it produce a rider?

G. N. (London, E.).—"My grocer evidently has no conscience." Does he lie in weight to deceive?

COMMUNIST (Bermondsey).—"Mr. A. J. Cook is going to Russia." But, unfortunately, he is coming back.

Mrs. R. H. (Chadwell Heath).—"Oh, for a holiday!" You needn't if you win one of the big *Bullets* prizes this week.

BELLA (Ealing).—"I am engaged to a man of very rare gifts." Maybe he's merely saving money for the wedding.

Mrs L. O. (Bradford).—"Both I and my husband are unspeakably happy." Don't tell us you're both deaf and dumb!

Mrs. E. (Liverpool).—"I keep a book, and every time my boy fights I make him write fifty lines." That's his little scrap-book.

PERCY S. (Ingleton).—"Can you advise me what to do with my essay on the value of pure milk?" Yes, condense it.

GEO. L. (Winchester).—"In youth I steadied myself by opening a bank account." And it helped you to preserve your balance?

Mrs. G. (Glasgow).—"You can set it down as due to bad form when a man sops his bread in the gravy." And also as due to good taste.

Mrs. A. (Braintree).—"I can't think why men want to marry their deceased wife's sister." To save the trouble of dodging a second mother-in-law.

BANDSMAN (Islington).—"Is there anything you'd like us to play outside your office?" We've no objection to a quiet game of dominoes if the police don't move you on.

Mrs. R. (Dundee).—"To hear my husband when a button comes off you'd think he cared more for his trousers than his wife." Naturally. He can go out without his wife.

Queries and Answers

Q. Where can I find a goodly jest?
Asks a reader who lives at Bow.
A. There are *lots* of the very best
Every week in *The Passing Show*.

Q. Where, pray, are funny drawings found?
Asks a reader who dwells at Kew.
A. *Passing Show* pages with these abound,
Clever, and up-to-date and new.

Q. How can I keep in perfect trim?
Asks a reader from Runnymede.
A. Laughter's tonic will give you vim.
Passing Show is just what you need!

Q. Do you a safe investment know?
"Puzzled Reader" enquires from Kent.
A. Twopence a week for *The Passing Show*
Interest yields at a thousand per cent.!

Y. H. (Maidenhead).—"Never believe all you read." We didn't.

A. K. (Chatham).—"Do you consider the present Government sound?" Mostly.

C. R. (Bristol).—"Married life, to most people, is only so-so." Didn't you mean sew-sew?

D. N. (York).—"I flatter myself that I understand woman." You flatter yourself all right.

P. K. (Sydenham).—"Motoring is cheap these days." If you can't afford a car you can a Ford.

P. M. G. (Mayfair).—"I liked your article on optimists." We have wired the glad news to the author.

A. C. (Southend).—"I am an attendant on the seaside railway." Life certainly has its ups and downs for you.

DORIS (Letchworth).—"The tax on silk stockings will ruin me." You'll be up to your knees in debt, we suppose.

G. E. (Liverpool).—"Sometimes I feel too hot to think." Why do you always choose those times to write to us?

Mrs. K. (Hythe).—"I have never been considered a newsmonger." Then, dear lady, you may have the privilege now.

PERCY S. (Oxford).—"It's a fine thing to have presence of mind in an accident." And a finer to have absence of body.

Mrs. T. (York).—"I may tell you in confidence she is carrying on with a lance-corporal." That's not our private matter.

Mrs. P. (Bakewell).—"I find my husband terribly obstinate." It takes a long time to convince him you're right, we suppose.

B. T. (Bagshot).—"I can distinctly trace my descent down a very long family tree." Are the bits of moth fur still to be seen?

S. S. (Swindon).—"In China a man does not know his wife till he marries her." It generally happens that way in this country, too.

L. B. (Axminster).—"A platonic friendship need lose nothing from married love." On the contrary, it may add pecks of trouble to it.

V. W. (Birmingham).—"After taking the house I found I had no title to it." Then we hope you did the right thing, and put it back.

G. N. (Southampton).—"When singeing my hair the barber burnt my neck, and then had the nerve to charge me 1s." That was pretty hot.

V. E. (Nottingham).—"I hear there's to be another attempt to conquer Everest." Yes, until we've conquered Everest we'll neverest.

H. J. (Poplar).—"Every doctor is against the consumption of too many iced drinks." Many people, however, don't care two straws for that.

D. B. W. (Wansford).—"I wouldn't write to a newspaper about anything." Nevertheless, you appear to write to them about not writing to them.

NATHAN B. (Hornsey).—"I've seen a motor-car that could move across the road sideways." It probably felt that pedestrians were getting too artful.

F. C. (Buntington).—"I'm still waiting to see something really cheap in men's headgear." Have you broken your mirror, or can't you afford one?

ERNEST F. (Derby).—"By giving my wife frequent new hats, I can manage her easily." You seem to keep her in order by keeping the milliner in orders.

ARTHUR E. (Warnham).—"Although I have a car, I do very little motoring." Several makes certainly do seem to be designed to render motoring impossible.

T. B. (Broadstairs).—"I am told that the telephone was invented in the early days of the Pharaohs." Maybe, but we never speak disrespectfully of the dead.

NELLIE J. (Leicester).—"Although my boy knew how I admired his moustache, he insisted on shaving it off." Tell him you won't easily forgive such barefaced disloyalty.

H. M. (Kensington).—"The squirrels in Hyde Park are always eager for nuts." There should be no shortage, considering the number of cheap motor-cars about.

G. F. R. (Mitcham).—"How do the judges stand those stuffy wigs at this time of year?" You must remember that they're used to trying conditions all the year round.

J. B. C. (Eastbourne).—"My fiancée was quite upset because I admired the look of a girl who sat near us on the edge of the cliff." Perhaps she thought you were going to throw her over.

(Many replies unavoidably held over.)

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ABSOLUTELY FREE. NO OBLIGATION.
Bear in mind there is no charge whatever. We simply give you a pair of "ARTICAIDS" without question. "ARTICAIDS," the aid which fits right inside the Ear. Small, Light, Washable. No Batteries or renewals required. Don't be too late! This offer is now closing.
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FREE Liberal free samples of SOAPS AND OINTMENT sent free for your name and address. You can buy Sphagnol at any Boots Branch, from principal chemists or direct from the makers

Peat Products (Sphagnol) Ltd. (Dept. J.B.2), 18/19, Queenhithe, London, E.C.4.

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All you pay is 5/- down for whichever model you choose, and after you have received the machine and it is entirely satisfactory, you pay the balance by easy monthly payments to suit your pocket. Every machine is Guaranteed for Ever and Made in our own Factory from All-British parts. You have it on 14 days' Free Approval and your money is refunded if not satisfied. Our 47 years' reputation is behind every bicycle we make. Every machine is Carriage Paid and Packed Free. Write for Free Art Lists.

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Does uneasy, restless sleep spoil your nights? Are you fagged out at 10 o'clock in the morning? Do you feel like crumpling up before the day is half done? Starved nerves bring the misery of sleeplessness to so many people. Are you one?

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Complete Relief Guaranteed—or it Costs You Nothing.

Thousands who used to suffer with disagreeable and disgusting Catarrh have found an easy way to become completely free of this nasty scourge.

They have simply used a remarkable new internal treatment which curbs every symptom of the disease—not in weeks or days, but actually in 24 hours.

This wonderful new treatment—perfected by physicians of the Clinical Laboratories, and known as the Rinex Treatment, works on an entirely new principle. Science now proves that Catarrh is not simply a surface disease, but is the result of poisons in the system, which the system is trying to throw off. Mere surface treatments like sprays, ointments, and inhalations cannot possibly get at this internal cause. But Rinex taken in simple capsule form and absorbed into the blood through the digestive tract immediately neutralises these poisons throughout the system. So every symptom—foul, offensive breath, obnoxious nasal discharges, clogged head and thickened speech—disappear in 24 hours or less.

No matter how long you have had Catarrh, or how many other treatments you have tried without lasting success, this new treatment is guaranteed to relieve you—or it costs you nothing.

Get the Rinex treatment to-day and just TRY it. Incidentally, it is sold under the same money-back guarantee to completely relieve Asthma and Head Colds.

Sample 24-Hour Treatment sent FREE. Address: Clinical Laboratories, 46, Holborn Viaduct, London, E.C. 1, Dept. R.C.81.

Why endure repulsive Catarrh a day longer when it can be so easily and quickly banished? Try Rinex to-day. Be sure to get the genuine Dr. Platt's Rinex Prescription in the air-tight flask. It may be obtained from all branches of Lewis and Burrows, Parkes Ltd., Squire and Co., Needhams Ltd., Timothy White Co., Harrods Ltd., Army and Navy Stores, John Barkers, Mortons, Boutalls, Taylors Drug Co., Wm. Whiteley's, Civil Service Supply Association, and from all leading chemists throughout GREAT BRITAIN and the IRISH FREE STATE.

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During the last few weeks the newspapers have contained reports of a case in which the directors of a so-called charitable organisation prosecuted one of their collectors.

In the course of the proceedings they blandly admitted that their collectors were paid a third of all donations received through their efforts. In other words, by the time a shilling dropped in a collecting-box reached the headquarters of the organisation it had dwindled down to eightpence.

What further deductions were made to pay for rent of offices, salaries of the organisers, and other expenses incidental to administration, were not disclosed.

Ultimately the prosecution was dropped, the organisers of the co-called charity evidently being afraid to face the searching investigation which a continuance of the case would have involved.

WE have for years consistently exposed the hypocrisy of many of the appeals made to the public in the name of charity, but we have not done so without providing our readers with a channel through which generosity may flow direct to the poor.

"The Greatest of These—" Fund is the only one in existence which can be correctly described as a "hundred-per-cent." charity. Every penny subscribed is devoted to the relief of deserving cases of extreme poverty. All the expenses of administration, which are considerable, are borne by JOHN BULL.

We undertake careful investigation to ensure that the fund is not frittered away by the ne'er-do-wells and work-shy who live on the doorsteps of charitable organisations. We recognise only one qualification, that of the greatest need.

THE cases of genuine, dire distress which are brought to our notice are deplorably more than we have the means to relieve, and we are in urgent need of greater support.

Send us a donation now, however small it may be, and you may rest assured that every penny will carry sunshine into some darkened home.

"The Greatest of These—"

Registered under the War Charities Act as the JOHN BULL *War Sufferers' Fund. All cheques should be made payable to the Fund, and donations addressed to the Hon. Secretary, at 93, Long Acre, London, W.C. 2. Every penny that is subscribed to "The Greatest of These—" Fund goes to give help to the needy. All the expenses of administration are borne by* JOHN BULL.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Greenfield, 7d.; Cherrio, 3s.; H. H. Wind-or, 2s. 6d.; "Seesider," 10s.; J. P. Stephens, 2s.; R. H. Smith, 6d.; Mrs. E. McAlpine, £2; M. E. (Merrow), 2s. 6d.; C. Arton, 2s. 6d.; "Isla-Ora," 10s.; E. Cripps, 5s.; B. M. O. (Whitstable), 5s.; Carlad, 1s.; Just One Ninth, 2d.; L. A. Moreton, 2s.; O. H. (Islip St.), 5s.; A. Wellwisher, 1s.; N. E. A., 6s. 2d.; Trine, 6½d.; H. B., 6d.; Luck, 2s 6d.; "Crystal," 5s.; E. B. (Walthamstow), 1s. 9d.; T. P. 9th, 1s.; Mrs. K. (Oxford), 4s. 6d.; "Galex," 2s. 6d.; C.-on-M.79, 4½d.; M. H., 2s. 6d.; A Miner's Wife," 6d.; A Schoolgirl, 1s.; In Memory of Frank, 5s.; Faith, 9d.; T. Wetherall, parcel; H. H. Tomkins, parcel; "Unpteenth Ninth," 6d.; N. W. (Battersea), 1s. 6d.; Mrs. R. Bushnell, 1s.; H. E. M., 1s.; M. T. (Southport), 2s. 6d.; Reading, 1s.; "Cockpit," 2s.; "Pleviands," 10s.; Effin, 1s.; J. N. Scotty, 6d.; E. Tomlin, 9d.; "Ju-Ju Mascot," 1s.; Berkeley Burnley, 3d.; "Jessie," 1s. 4d.; A schoolgirl," 2s. 6d.; Phelo, 4s.; F. W. Ruffy, parcel and 1s.; Grateful Heart, 2s.; H. A. Ninth, 5d.; Anon., 1s.; "Good Luck," 10s.; J. B. Cudlip, 6d.; "Better Off," 6d.; J. H. Holt, 6d.; F. C. Forsyth, 6d.; W. Duncanson, 6d.; Mrs. R. Kinnear, 1s.; W. Watson, 1s.; "Braw Lad," 5s.; Every Little Helps, 2s. 6d.; "2nd 9th, Castleton, 10s. Rotherhithe, 1s. 3d.; Weekly Ninth, M. T. P., 6d.; E. Purkiss, 1s.; Saltash, 1s. 7½d.; A. R. Reader, 4s.; "Three Readers," 5s.

(Many acknowledgments unavoidably held over.)

"Bullets" £1 Prize-winners

(Continued from page 31)

E. Richards, Arrowe Hall Lodge, Woodchurch, Birkenhead; H. C. Ridgway, 39, Mill Brow, Hr. Bebington, Ches.; J. W. Roberts, 3, White Cross Rd., York; Mrs. A. Robson, 315, Leigh Rd., Hindley Green, Wigan; W. J. Roughton, 47, Hampden Av., Beckenham, Kent; C. Saunders, 3, Hillside, Frome, Som.; C. E. Scott, 15, Burgass Pl., Carrington, Nottingham; F. Shaw, 13, Brighton St., Lee Mount, Halifax; Mrs. H. Simms, 12, Union St., Brechin, N.B.; R. W. Skyvers, 218, Prince Consort Rd., Gateshead-on-Tyne; R. Smallwood, 52, King St., Lincoln; H. M. Smith, Hilsacroft, St. Annes-on-Sea; C. L. Stenhouse, 106, Greencroft Gdns., London, N.W.; H. W. Stroud, 6, Reading St., Swindon; J. W. Stroud, 25, Carlisle Rd., Maltby, Rotherham; W. T. Sylvester, 11, Quay St., Truro; G. R. Symonds, 10, Quested House, Brett Rd., London, E.; J. Thomas, 30, Maud St., Barking Rd., London E.; L. E. Underwood, 8, Fairlight Rd., Eastbourne; T. Watson, 29, Osborne Rd., Broadstairs; W. Watts, 125, Derby Rd., Southampton; W. J. Whale, Elmhurst Cottage, Bathealton, Bath; G. Williams, "Woodberry," 2nd Avenue, Southbourne, Emsworth; H. Williams, Jnr., 3, Cleveland Av., Siddal, Halifax; A. Williamson, 6, Salisbury St., Hull; Miss Woodard, 2, Victoria Rd., Broadstone, Dorset; L. J. Woodbridge, 1, Devonshire Pl., Exeter; J. T. Yarnall, 8, Mitford Pl., Armley, Leeds.

List of 200 Five-shilling Prize-winners in "Bullets" Competition No. 566 will be published in next week's "Competitors' Journal." Complete list of Cash and other Prize-winners can be seen at the offices of "John Bull."

SPECIAL NEWSAGENTS' PRIZES.

Cheques for £5, £2 and £1 respectively will be paid to the Newsagents from whom the winners of the First Three "Bullets" Prizes in Competition No. 566 have purchased their copies of "John Bull."

"BULLETS" RULES.

1. The First Prize will be awarded for what in the opinion of the judges in consultation with the Editor is the best Bullet received, and the other prizes in order of merit, the test being cleverness, aptness and originality.

2. Bullets must be plainly written on one of the coupons, and only two attempts may be written on each coupon.

3. All four coupons may be used, and a postal order enclosed at the rate of 6d. for each coupon made use of, which must be made payable to JOHN BULL, and crossed and Co. Competitors must write their names and addresses and the date of sending the order on the back of the postal order, the number of which must be duly noted on each coupon submitted. Coupons must not be mutilated.

4. All coupons arriving too late to be judged with absolute thoroughness will be duly returned.

5. The Editor undertakes that every Bullet received shall have careful consideration by a competent staff of qualified judges.

6. The Editor's decision on any matter of dispute arising in connection with this competition must be accepted as final and legally binding in all respects, and acceptance of this rule is an express condition of entry.

Employees of Odhams Press are not eligible to compete.

"John Bull" Guarantee

EVERY article advertised in "John Bull" carries with it a "money-back" guarantee. Naturally this guarantee applies only to manufactured articles, but every care is taken to satisfy ourselves as to the bona fides of all advertisements in "John Bull."

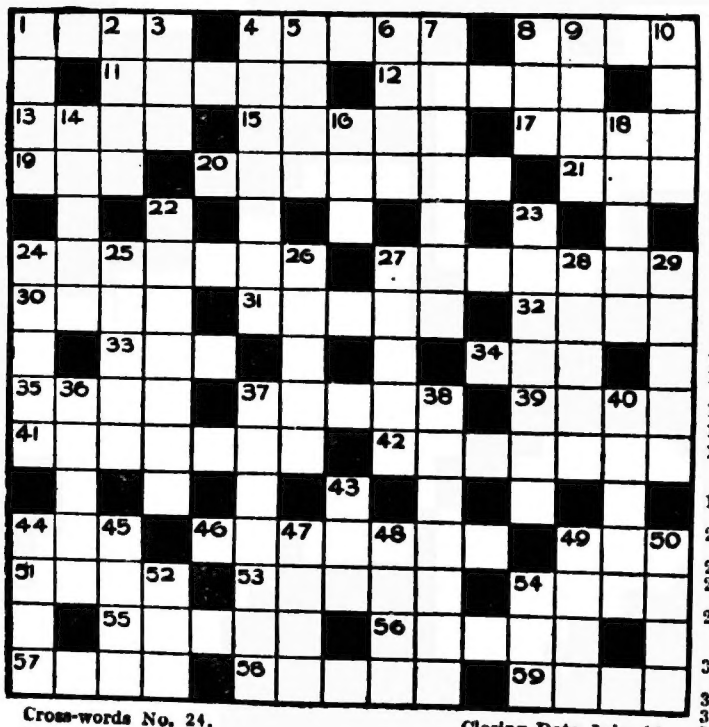
All foods, food products, toilet preparations, medicines and drugs, and other articles capable of a laboratory test which have been approved by our experts are marked —in the case of medicines and drugs we guarantee that if they are taken or applied according to the directions they will have no injurious effects.

Any complaint must reach us within one month from the appearance of the advertisement in "John Bull" and in the case of dispute the decision of our Managing Director shall be final.

ODHAMS PRESS LIMITED,
Proprietors of "JOHN BULL."

Our Crossword Corner — *500 Prizes!*

A Fine Pastime—for Rain or Shine



Cross-words No. 24. Closing Date July 15.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

WHETHER you are basking in the sun, protected by a panama, or driven to shelter beneath the covering of an umbrella, the attempt to solve our Cross-word Puzzle is equally enjoyable.

With a copy of JOHN BULL and a pencil you can work out the solution under any circumstances, simply by the exercise of a little common-sense knowledge.

Five Hundred Prizes will be awarded to the senders of the first five hundred correct solutions opened by the Editor. Entries must be received by July 15.

To ensure absolute fairness no solutions will be opened until after the closing date.

CLUES

ACROSS.

1. Short sword.
4. Common herbage.
8. To cheat.
11. Weird.
12. Fertile desert spot.
13. Wagon.
15. Royal.
17. Depression between hills.
19. Greasy liquid.
20. Eastern malady.
21. Large deer.
24. Broker's man.
27. Played on billiards table.
30. In addition to.
31. To choose.
32. Girl's name.
33. Health resort.
34. Kind of tree.
35. Adhesive substance.
37. Imperfection.
39. Headland.
41. A drink.
42. Determined.
44. Snake.
46. Uniform.
49. Help.
51. Bare.
53. A bird.
54. Rod on which wheels revolve.
55. Musical instrument.
56. Soldiers' civilian clothes.
57. Orderly.
58. Jumps.
59. To watch.

DOWN.

1. Wood skirting.
2. Genuine.
3. Lock opener.
4. Long-necked animal.
5. Highland dance.
6. Fly aloft.
7. Prominent.
8. Large.
9. An island.
10. A twist.
14. Competitor.
16. Space.
18. Berry-bearing tree.
22. Runaway lovers.
23. Supplement to a will.
24. Loud noises.
25. Point of law.
26. Buoyed up.
27. To burn with liquid.
28. Mohammedan scriptures.
29. Angered.
36. Holy City of Tibet.
37. Confederated.
38. Lock-jaw.
40. Danger.
43. Wooden vessel.
44. To incite.
45. To travel slowly.
47. Departed.
48. Flexible.
49. On which a body revolves.
50. Refuse.
52. Free from moisture.
54. Consumed.

Fill in the Puzzle squares, write your name and address in the space provided, cut out the whole, and post to Cross-words No. 24, P.O. Box 200, "John Bull" Long Acre, London, W.C.2. Cross-word solutions must not be enclosed with "Bullets" coupons.

Another Fine Crossword Puzzle in "The People" on Sunday

Did You Get Them?

Solution of Cross Words No. 22.

M	A	R	S	H	A	L	■	A	S	C	R	I	B	E
Y	■	L	U	G	■	■	■	T	O	E	■	■	■	■
S	■	H	U	M	I	D	■	H	A	B	I	T	■	■
T	E	E	M	■	L	A	T	E	R	■	N	I	C	E
E	R	A	■	T	E	R	R	I	E	R	■	M	A	N
R	E	L	A	Y	■	T	A	R	■	E	M	I	T	S
Y	■	S	U	R	E	■	Y	A	M	I	D	■	E	■
■	■	■	R	A	N	K	■	T	R	O	T	■	■	■
E	■	L	A	N	D	■	T	■	C	U	R	E	■	I
S	M	E	L	T	■	B	E	E	■	L	E	A	R	N
S	U	N	■	S	C	R	A	P	E	D	■	G	O	T
E	D	I	T	■	R	E	M	I	T	■	M	E	T	E
N	■	N	A	M	E	D	■	C	H	A	I	R	■	■
C	■	■	L	E	E	■	■	E	L	L	■	■	■	I
E	X	T	E	N	D	S	■	F	R	E	E	D	O	M

The prizes have been despatched and a list of prize-winners can be seen at this office.

ULT OF "BULLETS" PETITION No. 566.

RST PRIZE OF £250:
Mr. J. W. GARNER,
.S. "Telemachus," Harwich.
:—THE OLD FIRM
—"SHORT"—SO BECAME "LONG."

OND PRIZE OF £100:
AR, 44, Hyde Terrace, Gosforth, Newcastle-on-Tyne.
—WITHOUT A GIRL
ABSTAINER" FROM LOVE'S "INTOXICA-

IRD PRIZE OF £50:
ANCROFT, 21, Honiton Road, Southend.
:—ON THE HOARDINGS
OF NATURE, COAL ROYALTIES.

URTH PRIZE OF £25
LEES, 20, Longford Road, Newport-ire.
:—APPARENTLY
WAR "VOLUNTEERS," POVERTY'S "CON-"

FTH PRIZE OF £10:
STANLEY, 4, Alma Square, Brooks Bar, ster.
:—WHAT THE COWARD SAID
"ANYHOW, I MARRIED Yes!"

Prizes of £5 each:
, Corn Street, Witney, Oxon.
E CALLS—COAL, HAWKER'S BLUES HIDDEN.
15, St. Mark's Avenue, Salisbury.
—MODERN EVE, *Umbrella's* RIB.
d on "Target" Prize coupon.)
CK, 14, London Road, Reigate.
KISS—CAREFULLY REHEARSED REFUSAL
EN.
Carolina Street, Bootle, Liverpool.
NSE—ADVOCATES "UNSADDLING" THE

AN, 54, Blenheim Road, Gloucester.
MOTHER—*Empire* YOUNGSTERS GLADLY

"Brentwood," Old Clee Road, Grimsby.
ONG—CELL LOCKED FROM INSIDE.
NELL, 179, Framfield Road, Uckfield,

HOARDINGS—DELICACIES VIE WITH IN-IES.
, Flat 11, 11, Powis Square, Notting

—"RED SUN" IN EAST.
AW, 8, Alexandra Avenue, Hyde, Ches.
ESCAPE—DRIVER RECKLESS—OR OVER-
, Albert Street, London, N.W.
KISS—YOKEL FIRST DISCOVERED ECHO.

izes of £2 10s. each:
, 4, Florence Street, New Dock, Llanelly.
LYWEDS—YELLOW PERIL, RED MENACE.
NGTON, 269, Cricklade Road, Swindon.
FIRE—"STRAIGHT" DESPITE ITS YEARS.
WARD, 99, Harold Road, Leytonstone, E.
LONG—"NOBLE ART" BECOMING
LE."
ON, Wootton, Ulceby, Linca.
GET ON—TRAIN FORGETFULNESS, BESIDES
V.
, 8, Chameleon Road, Tottenham, N.
NG—SOME FILMS *Aren't* BRITISH.
, 59, Oswald Street, Carlisle.
ANGE—MANY, IF GOVERNMENT DOESN'T.
ered on "Target" Prize coupon.)
3, Oxford Road, Gunnersbury, W.
IS ABOUT—TO MARRY, ASK RISE.
ON, Supper Bar, Arlington Street, Salford,
ester.
WIFE—LAZY HUSBAND CARRYING BANNER.
FFEN, Cemetery Lodge, Halstead, Essex.
ILY—PREMIER'S "COMPOSITORS" ARE
MIES."
RINGTON, 166, Hydethorpe Road, Balham,

ANGE—OF GOLF-COURSE, TRAVELS
D.

Prize-winners of £1:
ms, 28, Brunswick St., Kensington, Bath;
, 26, Childebert Rd., Balham, S.W.; B-39, Queen's Rd., Brighton; P. R. Allison, in Terr., West Hartlepool; L. E. Anderson, 15A, Church St., Pimlico, S.W.; Mrs. C. 36, Shrewsbury St., Old Trafford, M/c.; ng. 53, Water St., Port Talbot; H. E. Barnes, rd St., West Ham, E.; M. Beaumont, 6, otts., High Rd., Whetstone, N.; Miss D. , Romeo St., Kirkdale, L'pool; J. Breese, dge., Durham City; E. G. Broadbent, 2A, d., Mossley Hill, L'pool; A. A. Buchanan, Rd., Beddau, Nr. Pontypridd; S. W. Bunn, Lane, Palmer's Green, N.; C. E. Caines, 67, Southport; J. B. Cameron, 35, St. Dun-, Worthing; F. Channer, 66, Myrtle Rd., ; J. G. Clark, 14, Clarke Terr., Seaton, am, Co. Durham; A. W. Cocas, 99, West-Gloucester; J. W. Davison, 75, Blythe St., , Yorks; J. T. Dawson, 10, Hinderwell ill Park, Scarborough; A. L. Diamond, 9, Drive, Wallasey; F. J. Dowsett, 10, Keyn-., Eltham, S.E.; D. B. Doughty, Ayton, ire; M. Eden, 3, Catherine St., Crewe, C. Elliott, 5, Ralph Rd., Horfield, Bristol; Ash Grove, Wavertree, L'pool; E. Farrow, nd Rd., Bungay, Suffolk; A. Fogden, 5&c

EXAMPLES FOR "BULLETS" No. 568.

WHEN SHE'S ON HOLIDAY
EASY TO PLEASE
THE SEA
WHAT THE MILLIONAIRE SAID
WITH A KICK
NEXT TIME
SEASIDE LOVER
NOW SHE'S MARRIED
RETURN VISIT
IN PRISON
WHEN A MOTHER
ON THE ROAD
THE BOSS'S JOKE
KNOWS EVERYTHING
WHEN FATHER'S OUT
GETTING OLD
HUMBLE PIE
COMPULSORY
WORTH THE MONEY
BABY NEXT DOOR
ON TOUR
VANITY
WITHOUT WIRELESS
DANGER AHEAD
TRIFLING
NOT MY FAULT
BEST REFERENCE
MADNESS
ON LIFE'S VOYAGE
COMING OF AGE
CAREFULLY
WHAT IS A TAX-PAYER?

St. Aldate's, Oxford; N. Forster, 2, Durham Av., Thorne, Nr. Doncaster; Mrs. W. George, Elmswell, Bury St. Edmunds; G. B. Gilbert, 30, Hartley Rd., Croydon; A. Goodier, 30, Young St., Deansgate, M/c.; R. F. Hall, 1, Harberton Rd., Highgate, N.; T. Harris, 24, Ynisderw Rd., Pontardawe, Swansea; D. P. Hartnett, 220, Rimrose Rd., Bootle, L'pool; Mrs. J. Hawke, 54, South View, Heaton, Newcastle; W. E. Hodges, 14, Dagmar Rd., Alexandra Park, N.; Mrs. Holland, 10, Dean St., Pellon Lane, Halifax; J. B. Hopkins, English Rd., Thorney, Peterboro; G. Hopper, 45, Lindisfarne Terr., North Shields; Mrs. L. Irvine, 5, Alexandra Terr., Troon, N.B.; W. James, Bwichcefn, New Quay, Cards; W. J. Jeal, College House, Penryn; R. W. Jones, 20, Laurel Rd., Fairfield, L'pool; A. Joaling, 69, Fuller Rd., Watford, Herts; F. Lane, 10, Fore St., Teignmouth, Devon; Mrs. L. Larkman, 1, South View Terr., Millers Lane, Norwich; T. W. Lawrence, 85, Park Rd., Sutton Coldfield, B'ham; B. Leach, 15, Brook St., Stepney, E.; H. C. Levett, 13, Commercial St., Nelson, Cardiff; G. R. Lewis, 43, Victoria St., Maidenhead; S. Livermore, 47, Orde Av., Rosehill, Willington, Quay-on-Tyne; P. Llewellyn, 1, Oakfield Terr., Llwynypia, Rhondda; Miss L. A. McKay, c/o Mrs. Curnick, 38, Lammas St., Carmarthen; J. C. Mallinson, 9, Campbell Pl., Witton, Blackburn; Miss E. Mankin, 1, Garfield Terr., Richmond Rd., Ramsgate; W. Mason, Hall Close, Kilsby, Rugby; H. A. Moorhead, 22, Moorland Cres., Newcastle; Mrs. Morris, Winkhill, Nr. Leek; R. I. Mount, c/o Shepherds, 68, Tontine St., Folkestone; H. Muggleworth, Dundanion, Blackrock, Cork; Mrs. J. Nelson, 22, Florence Rd., Walton, L'pool; W. Oliver, 4, Sefton Av., Leeds; W. Owen, 68, Heath Rd., Burton-on-Trent; Mrs. E. C. Owens, 10, Rose Gdns., Watford; G. T. Patterson, Exchange Court, 419, Strand, W.C.; R. G. Perriam, Cornhill House, The Square, Crewkerne, Som.; F. W. Pestridge, 20, Gillam St., Rainbow Hill, Worcester; R. E. Price, 72, High St., Rhyl; W. H. Redgate, 343, Hayden Rd., Nottingham; C. F. Restall, 27, Rose St., Huddersfield;

(Continued on page 30.)

HOW TO MAKE "BULLETS."

Choose any of the *Examples* printed; then give any **Two, Three** or **Four Words**, having some bearing on the *Example* chosen, each of which can begin with any letter in the alphabet. These specimens will guide you:—

Example:—BRITISH GOODS *Bullet*:—LET'S ALL "CARRY SAMPLES."
Example:—DARBY AND JOAN *Bullet*:—FRAIL COUPLE—STOUT COUPLING.
Example:—HOMES FOR HEROES *Bullet*:—"ERECT" BEFORE HEROES "BENT!"

SEND POSTAL ORDER AT THE RATE OF 6D FOR EACH COUPON USED.

Address Coupons to:—
"Bullets" No. 568,
"John Bull," Long Acre, London, W.C.2.

PLEASE POST EARLY IF YOU CAN

You can help us by posting early, but all "Bullets" entered in time receive the same careful adjudication.

Example _____ **Closing Date, Thursday, July 16.**
Bullet _____
Example _____
Bullet _____
(568) P.O. No. _____
I agree to enter this Competition in accordance with the rules and conditions announced on page 30. With 1 Coupon, send P.O. for 6d.
Signed _____
Address _____

Example _____ **Closing Date, Thursday, July 16.**
Bullet _____
Example _____
Bullet _____
(568) P.O. No. _____
I agree to enter this Competition in accordance with the rules and conditions announced on page 30. With 2 Coupons, send P.O. for 1s.
Signed _____
Address _____

"Bullets" must consist of Two, Three or Four Words.

Example _____ **Closing Date, Thursday, July 16.**
Bullet _____
Example _____
Bullet _____
(568) P.O. No. _____
I agree to enter this Competition in accordance with the rules and conditions announced on page 30. With 3 Coupons, send P.O. for 1s. 6d.
Signed _____
Address _____

Example _____ **Closing Date, Thursday, July 16.**
Bullet _____
Example _____
Bullet _____
(568) P.O. No. _____
I agree to enter this Competition in accordance with the rules and conditions announced on page 30. With 4 Coupons, send P.O. for 2s.
Signed _____
Address _____

If you desire to send in further "Bullets" you can write them on plain paper.

SELECTION OF EXAMPLES FOR "BULLETS" COMPETITION No. 568.
WHAT WE OWE—SEASIDE FLAPPER—IN LOVE'S KINGDOM—SHOWED HE WAS MARRIED—AT THE HELM—POLITELY—SPENDING TOO MUCH—FORTUNE'S FAVOURITE—WHY SHE WAS LATE—WISE LANDLADY—HEARD BY THE SEA—MOTORING—EQUAL TO HER—WARM CORNER—WHEN A MAN—WHAT THE FIREMAN SAID—IN POVERTY STREET—AFTER BUSINESS—FOR A DRINK—WHAT IS THE SUN?

These Examples can be made use of on the Coupons on this page, and must reach us on or before **THURSDAY, JULY 23.** All Coupons so used **MUST** be marked clearly with the number **568** in the top left-hand corner, and envelopes containing these Coupons must be addressed "Bullets" No. **568,** JOHN BULL, Long Acre, London, W.C.2. Such Coupons must not contain any of the Examples for Competition No. **568.**

The original cheque for £250 awarded to the First Prize-winner in "Bullets" Competition No. 565 can now be seen in the window of Mr. W. T. [illegible]CK, 84, Albert Road, Ilford.

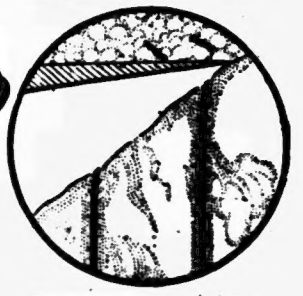
Almost before you know it

After an Erasmic shave just stroke your chin and reflect on these facts. The successful shave is not the one you take the most trouble over. On the contrary, it is the shave that happens almost before you are aware of it, and leaves you wondering whether you have shaved at all—until you look in the glass.

That is the Erasmic shave. The beard, softened by Erasmic, has gone with hardly an effort. The skin, having nothing to recover from, feels miraculously smoother, but otherwise just as before.

The reason why Erasmic Shaving Stick gives you such a shave is conclusively shown in the accompanying drawings from micro-photographs.

If you look at a hair under a microscope you will see that it is composed of hundreds of overlapping scales. These render the hair armour-plated and tend to make the razor slip over, rather than cut the hair. A light, fluffy lather is powerless against these scales (or lamina as they are called).



The minute water-holding bubbles of Erasmic Shaving Stick penetrate the defences and hold the scales open. This makes it easy for the razor to cut clean through the hair, with a minimum of strain on the skin cells. In addition, Erasmic contains healing balms which have a wonderful soothing and cooling effect.

ERASMIC
SHAVING STICK

In decorated tin 1/-
Nickel case - 1/3
Shaving Cream 1/6

ERASMIC, PERFUMERS, LONDON AND PARIS

ER 7-11

Follow the CYCLE MAKERS in their choice of tyres

THE great majority of cycle makers fit Dunlop made Tyres on their machines as standard equipment. They rely on the Dunlop name and reputation; and their choice is endorsed by thousands of dealers and experienced riders who will advise you to

'fit Dunlop and be satisfied'

Before you order new cycle tyres therefore be sure you investigate the Dunlop range. There's a Dunlop made tyre to suit every machine at the price you want to pay.

DUNLOP RUBBER CO. LTD.,
BIRMINGHAM.
Branches throughout the World.

C.F.H. 729

DUNLOP — THE STANDARD *by which* ALL TYRES *are* JUDGED

Sleeplessness
Indigestion

Dr. Cassell's Tablets were the means of restoring this lady and her little girl to perfect health. If you suffer from Indigestion, Sleeplessness, Headache, Nerves, you may take them with confidence.

Mrs. Ryan and Child.

TAKE TWO AT BED-TIME
and note how well you sleep, and how refreshed and fit you feel in the morning.

The Universal Home Remedy for

Nervous Breakdown	Anæmia
Neuritis	Palpitation
Indigestion	Kidney Weakness
Sleeplessness	Children's Weakness
Neurasthenia	Wasting
Nerve Pains	
Headache	

Specially Valuable for Nursing Mothers and During the Critical Periods of Life.

Mrs. Ryan, of 65, Stockwell Park Road, Brixton, S.W. 9, says:—"I was terribly run down and nervous. I never desired to eat, and suffered from flatulence and headaches. I could not sleep at night, and I lost flesh terribly. When I took Dr. Cassell's Tablets, however, they worked wonders. I gained strength rapidly, and soon felt better than before the illness. My baby had always been peevish and fretful and could not eat. But when I gave her Dr. Cassell's Tablets there was very quickly an improvement. She brightened up all at once, ate well and slept soundly. Now she is a bright little girl, and always happy and cheerful."

Dr. Cassell's Tablets

Home Price, 1/3. Family Size, 3/-
Sold by Chemists and Stores throughout the Empire.

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